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## SENATE DEFEATS **CLOTURE RULE ON**

Resolution to Limit Debate Two-Thirds Vote.

36 VOTE FOR THE ACTION, 35 AGAINST

Some Proponents of Legis- edness.

Many on both sides were paired. Republicans voting against the BLUE MRS. HARDING'S

Colt, Gronna, Johnson (California), Keyes, La Follette and Townsend-

Democratis voting for the cloture Taste Also Reflected in Choice rule were Senators Ashurst, Hender-son, Johnson (South Dakota), Janes (New Mexico); Kendrick, Myers, House War Ransdell, Sheppard and Smith By the Associated Press. (Georgia)-Nine.

One Refuses to Consent. Senator Williams, Democrat: Mis-

Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan, moved to displace the tariff bill before the Senate with the postoffice appropriations bill, but the Senate voted down the proposal. Senator Penrose served notice that be intended to keep the emergency of the the emerg

Walsh based his calculations meant an additional tax of \$50 per family, or approximately \$35,000,000,

rice, potatoes and onions.

Senator Simmons presented figures to show that the nation would be "taxed" something like \$200,000.

Chairman Kahn declared that the on wheat in the 10 months' period. He said nobody could estimate what the favored and incompleted that the favored and incompleted that the favored and incomplete the fine other nations may not believe that. They probably do fear us. I have little doubt that they do."

In concluding, the witness said it was his belief that developments in death if you did not get the money you demanded," returned Witherell.

Were we not considerate in dress-tablishments of the future. of the 18 items protected by the would be higher than \$1,000,000,-

### \$10,000,000 LOAN TO FINANCE MILK EXPORTATION APPROVED

War Finance Corporation Acts on of Group

loday by the War Finance Corpora- of his visit.

Itam approved by the corporation ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## MODIFICATION OF REPARATION PERSHING AGAINST PLAN LIKELY AT LONDON

British Authorities Say Paris Decision Is Declaration of German Debt-Tax on Exports May Be Altered.

Measure Fails of Necessary to be held in London Feb. 28, to ence called by the Supreme Council gression. which the Germans will be invited, Paris Officials Say German Object will not be for the purpose of pro- By the Associated Pres nouncing an irrevocable sentence re-

It is pointed out in official circles of the treaty of Versnilles. lation Say They Will Continue Fight for Its Passage.

It is pointed out in official circles that the work of the Paris conference on reparations was that of making a solemn declaration of Germany's indebtedness. That declaration of Germany may refuse to negotiate the intention of the treaty, but she will not be allowed.

purpose of guaranteeing the fullest on Proposed Emergency LONDON, Feb. 2.—The confer- protection from future German ag-

garding reparations, from which the Germans will not be able to appeal, announced a refusal to accept the POINTS OUT DANGER it was authoritatively stated here to-day. The conference, rather, will be the Supreme Council as a basis for Although Practically Killed designed to produce a declaration of negotiations, this would not change the principles of Germany's indebt- sider the decisions reached at Paris merely as details in the execution

washington, Feb. 2.--The Re- be closely adhered to at the London not, negotiate, since the entire diswashington, Feb. 2.—The Republican attempt to enforce cloture for consideration of the emergency tariff bill was defeated today in the Senate. The vote was 36 for adoption of cloture to 35 against, far less than the necessary two-thirds majority.

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Years to Life.

and rest for months.

Tells Details in Court.

## cloture rule were Senators Borah, FAVORITE COLOR IN SELECTING GOWNS

of Other Articles for White House Wardrobe.

Immediately after the cloture vote NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The wife Senator Simmons. Democrat, North of the President-elect has begun searolina, sprang a surprise by sub- lecting the contents of her White mitting a unanimous consent agree- House clothes cabinet. Mrs. Harding which would fix Feb. 18 as the date House clothes cabinet. Mrs. Harding vesterday and today conducted a or a vote on the measure. Senator hotel suite campaign for clothes enrose, in charge of the bill, urged Fifth avenue's modistes, tailors, furthat the date be set earlier so the riers and jewelers went to her come its prerogatives in case of a rooms at the Ritz-Carlton, where she spent nearly eight hours in-

Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, interrupted to say he would suite, but the crowd that momentarily expected the future first lady of agreement at any time."

Senator Townsend. Republican to subserve taken to her with the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to initiated by this country and would subscribe to it gladly. Staggering burdens of debt resultwith the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell, today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automoWitherell today were sentenced to improve the land to appear for an automo-Senator Townsend, Republican, bile ride or shopping tour waited in serve sentences of from 10 years to immediate reduction in military exceptions and the land to appear for an automobile ride or shopping tour waited in serve sentences of from 10 years to immediate reduction in military exceptions.

the favorite being colonial types, such as cameos worn on black vellows and attack by opponents on the ground that by increasing the cost of living, it would impose a discriminatory tax on the consumers.

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With Election Commissioners, Figures on Effect of Bill.

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## declared passage of the measure KAHN SAYS HARDING FAVORS

ing the measure's life of 10 months. By the Associated Press.

He said it would add approximately WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Presi-He said it would add approximately WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.—Presi-like a \$1.16 to the budget of each family dent-elect Harding favors enactment ther Carr. of six every week. The items he mentioned on which the cost would be increased included wheat, beans, sugar, meat, butter, milk, cheese.

on wheat in the 10 months' period. He said nobody could estimate what it would cost the entire nation on all of the 18 items protected by the cut to 150,000 men.

## The Ex-Kaiser in Exile

AN authentic account of the life Castle as the guest of Count von

Bentinck by a woman relative of said: "You have committed the belaware breakwater at most despicable offense possible. Bentinck by a woman relative of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.—Preliminary approval of a loan of \$10,000.—Instruction of the dethroned ruler's stay. The first installment will tell how the royal visitor arrived and milk and similar products to Great instruction of the state Parols Board to generate the products to Great instruction of the state Parols Board to generate the navy to the West Florage Corporation of his visit.

See Next Sunday's

## HALTING NAVY AND ARMY PROGRAMS

Former A. E. F. Commander Says We Should Go Ahead Until Agreement by at Least Five Nations Is Reached.

**OF UNPREPAREDNESS** 

Asserts That While We Are Not a Militaristic Nation It Is Probable Other Countries Fear Us.

go ahead with its present navy and army programs until a definite agreement had been reached by at least the five great world Powers.

"We should steer clear of drifting "Twenty years ago a little girl named into a pacifist state of mind, simply because we are discussing this subsecuse we are discussing this subsecuse." "Gén. Pershing asserted. "None of us wants war, but we do not want to be caught nameded if war its left when she was threatened in our raising this little in the trust.

Included among them are Mayor Kiel, Maurice J. Cassidy, Miss Mae Walsh (now Mrs. Edward W. Foristel because we are discussing this subspectation of my wife when she was threatened is a total rule of the Lincoln Housing Trust. Hertenstein is treasurer and its chaifman of the Efficiency Board.

Cousins Who Abducted California Woman Are Seneginning of the world war.' tenced to Serve From Ten

specting their offerings.

By the Associated Press.

Scores of fabrics, gowns, hats and LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Arthur certly of a move for disarmament if initiated by this country and would

tions, Gen. Pershing said.
"Some agreement might be reached if representatives of the nations gathered to discuss the ques-

Gen. Pershing gave it as his opinion that the nations now in the was a prisoner," the husband continued, almost shouting, and rising from the stand. "God knows what the outcome will be."

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that. They probably do fear us. I FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; by persons who are not prominent in St. Louis affairs.

### "Yes, very," returned the husband U. S. SUBMARINE DAMAGED Witherell declared his wife was in IN COLLISION WITH PILOT BOAT an "extremely serious condition" and

that her physicians had advised quiet L-1 Beached After Accident in Delaware Breakwater-No Casnalties to Crew. men, but I am," he said, looking at Br the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-The Questioned by the Court, Floyd submarine L-1 was in collision off of Wilhelm II at Amerongen Carr had little to say, but his cousin told the Court all details.

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consult with the Judge passing sentence before granting parole, if I am fortunate enough still to be Judge 10 years from now, I hope

According to a report at the navy yards, the pilot boat struck the L-1 on the port quarter.

The Captain of the Philadelphia and to-night and to-night and to-night and that he thought the Private Corporations Committee came nearest it.

### War Department Gets a Bargain in an Airship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

Pairship Roma, believed be the largest semi-rigid aircraft in the world, for approxi-mately \$200,000 was announced today by the War Department. It probably would cost \$1,250. 000 to duplicate the ship, the statement said.

The Roma is of 1,200,000 cubic feet capacity, 410 feet long, 82 feet wide and 88 % feet high. and equipped with six 12-cylin each. It, has an estimated speed of 80 miles an hour and a cruising radius at full speed of 3300 miles and at cruising speed of 8000 miles. Maj. John G. Thornell has been ordered to Italy with an air service detach ment to bring the Roma to

### \$150,000 ESTATE TO WOMAN, RESULT OF CRY 20 YEARS AGO

Will of Insurance Man Gives

the cloture petition was supthe right to impose such a tax will. The Brussels conference set for While expressing approval of the toppling chimney during a windported by 27 Republicans and nine be retained. The expert tax measures, while expressing approval of the lopping chunney during a wind-proposal for a world disarmament storm 20 years ago, resulted vester—bemocrats and was opposed by seven Republicans and 28 Democrats.

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are to pay over to Mrs. Jones for 20 11 months it was in business.

### SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER, IF went into the trust fund to be loaned to certificate holders. YOU BELIEVE THE GROUNDHOG

penditures imperative to most na- It Won't Be Hard, to Take, However, if It Is of the January Brand Just Experienced. This is Ground Hog day (properly

Husband Testifies.

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THE PRICE HOG

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night and to- peal, is chairman.

## LOANS OF HOUSING NATION-WIL

Mayor Kiel, Hertenstein, Maurice J. Cassidy and Mrs. Foristel Among Lincoln Borrowers.

STATUTE SOUGHT

After 11 Months, Association Had Made 14 Loans and Had 1650 Certificate Holders on Waiting List.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—Information brought to the attention of introduction several days ago of a Louis conducts its business, has

to be caught unprepared if war girl, who was known until her mar-comes. Is chaifman of the Efficiency Board riage as Ella Potter. In consideration of the Municipal Government, and

"Intil some agreement is had I she inherit all my property except would say that the safe policy for the United States to pursue would be my sister. Eliza Huis."

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The will provides that the admingrams and not allow ourseives to be istrators of the estate hold the propagation of the State Building and Loan Department, who examined the Lincoln Trust last fall, at the end of the first beginning of the world war."

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The nations of the world know, years, during which the property, the General added, that America's largely real estate and bonds, is execonomic position would enable it to packed to increase in value. At the outstrip the world in military preparations if it so desired, and that, property of Mrs. Jones, if she still is the amount, \$34,754.15 went as completely of a move for disarmament if Statement of Finances. expenses, \$8833.75 was set aside for attorney fees, and only \$48,586.75

Under the plan of operation of the trust each certificate holder paid in The Senate committee's recount, sought by Ford, gave Senator New-while the Attorney-General's opin-titled to a loan if there was money in the trust fund. At the end of 11 proceeding distinct from fraud was not the intention of the bureau months, 14 loans had been made, 1650 certificate holders were await-

appropriations bills will fail if the tariff bill is kept up," Senator Penrose continued. "I think we shall have better appropriation bills if some of them do fail."

On the eve of the cloture vote the faiff bill yesterday was subjected to a few was subjected to a few and we was subjected to a few and this taste was reflected in her choice of gems. Senator McCumber. Republican, Nerth Dakota, proved to be the only consistent defender of the bill during the debate, which was marked by an attack by opponents marked by an attack by opponents marked by an attack by opponents on the ground that by increasing the methods of continued. "Her hair was marked by an attack by opponents on the ground that by increasing the methods of continued. Think we shall be selected a tea gown and evening where a least was subjected to extent \$20,000 the count of the warehouse certificates where civilization is leading us. France "Standing on Guard."

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No. 4 certificate went to George Congressman nitteeman Babler is vice president. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Ameri- D. L. Dyas received No. 6, and Mrs. slonal investigation to determine

m.; lowest, 30, ized was referred yesterday by The injunction has the effect at 1 a. m. Speaker O'Fallon to the Private Cora dissolution of the association. Official fore- porations Committee, of which Representative Caulfield of St. Louis,

morrow; not County, who introduced the repeal rusry, says the weekly report issued and Kansas City canvassers had been bill, said today he had expected the stoday by the Weather Bureau. bill to be referred to the Judiciary Committee. Speaker O'Fallon, what will be about 30. asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if Missouri-Gen- the bill had been referred to the erally fair to-night and to- the request of any politician or other morrow; not person, denied that he had been remuch change in temperature.

Illinois — Gen
Private Corporations Committee be-

## AND POLITICIANS WITHDRAWING LIQUI FROM WAREHOL

REPEAL OF ENABLING Prohibition Commissioner Instructs Storage Houses to Honor No Permits Regardless of Date of Issue-Wholesale Liquor Dealer Eliminated by Palmer's Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Withdrawal of liquor from waremembers of the Legislature since the houses in every State in the Union and in Porto Rico and Habill to repeal the law under which waii is prohibited until further notice, under orders issued from the Lincoln Housing Trust of St. Federal prohibition headquarters today.

The order placing a nation-wide ban on withdrawals of liquor

Ford Made Gain of 3233 Votes or approved by the director." in Canvass, Completed by Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The racount of ballots in the Michigan senday by the Senate Elections Commit- of liquor from bonded warehouses

in the recount while Ford gained sale druggists, the Attorney-General The Senate committee's recount,

Would Determin Whether He Can Hold Place While Acting as Baseball Arbitrator.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-- Congres-

Flowers in Bloom in Kanma. cast for St. Louis, who two years ago was author of the bill which the Building and Loan League of Missouri is seeking to receivity: Fair tocinity: Fair tocast for St. Louis, Flowers in Bloom in Kanssa.

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TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2.—Wild and which are used for beverage, and which are used for beverage, not medicinal purposes, would be presented in the sail of which of responsible to the sail of the sail of which it is an and other patent medicines containing a high percentage of alcohol, and which are used for beverage. Representative Stockard of Greene precedented condition for early Feb-

### The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

All the lists of contributors to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund that have been received to date and not hitherti

Commissioner Kramer notified all owners of distilleries and general onded warehouses that they were ot to honor any withdrawal permits resented for the withdrawal of whisky, and "purporting to be issued by any state director irrespec-

tive of the date said permit is issued The order is an extension of the instructions sent out last week placing a ban on withdrawals in seven states, in which certain exceptions

The authority of the Government atorial election of 1918, finished to-

Newberry's original plurality was sition of liquor by wholesale also is Senator Newberry lost 2969 votes limited to manufacturers and whole-

## WHISKY IN MISSOURI TO STOP AT ONCE

State Enforcement Agent Also Says He Will Try to Stop

the stand. "God knows what the outcome will be."

"Treated Her Like Sister."

"Didn't she tell you we treated for like a sister?" interrupted Arborn the grand of any other nation; that she has sister, God pity her," returned Withered.

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Exports to Germany last year total days of the Northern Illinois District while acting as "arbitrator of organized baseball" at an annual sally received a loan of \$4500. B. G. Interenstein had No. 12 for \$7000 and received a loan of \$42.500 is proposed in a reso. all withdrawals of whisky in Mashington, he would at once stop into the stand. The secretary received No. 7 for \$2000. She received a loan of \$4000 and received a loan of \$4500. B. G. Interenstein had No. 12 for \$7000 and received a loan of \$42.500 is proposed in a reso. all withdrawals of whisky in Mashington, he would at once stop into the stand. The secretary received a loan of \$42.500 is proposed in a reso. all withdrawals of whisky in Mashington, he would at once stop into the stand. The secretary received a loan of \$42.500 is proposed in a reso. all withdrawals of whisky in Mashington, he would at once stop into the stand of the received a loan of \$42.500 is proposed in a reso. all withdrawals of whisky in Mashington, he would at once at the spensor. So, 3000 compared with \$10.608,000 in 1919, a review issued to a loan of \$4500. B. G. The secretary received a loan of \$4500 and received a loan of \$42.500 is proposed in a reso. In the secretary received a loan of \$42.500 is proposed in a reso. All with received a loan of \$42.500 Sale of Wine of Pepsin. OF CORRUGATED PAPER BOXES satisfy the legitimate needs of the business. Within the last few days employes, or men active in Republican politics.

Referred to Committee.

Highest yesterday, 34, at 7 p. m.; lowest, 30, Each was referred yesterday by Each was referred yesterday by Each Committee Committee.

Highest yesterday by Federal Judge Learnship which the Lincoln Trust was organship with the Lincoln Trust prescriptions.

pression of the sale of Wine of Pepgoing through office buildings of-fering Wine of Pepsin for sale. He said that he had power to close for one year business organizations im-properly dispensing such prepara-tions and to proceed against them on a criminal charge if necessary. He added that unless it was sold in drug stores, the presumption would be that any preparation alcohol was being sold for purposes. Wine of Pepsin glycerine of pepsin, sherry w

## COUNTER OFFERS ON REPARATIONS

SAYS ALLIES DID NOT FOLLOW TREATY handled.

"Regarding penalties—they have not been communicated to us. We cannot be threatened with punishment if we do not accept a proposal. Otherwise it is no longer a proposal. but an order. I, therefore, could as- thing to the extremists. sume that the penalties will apply

(Shouts of "Hear! Hear!")
"General Contrary, as far as the step is concerned, the inducement Sarah Rembas

sarah Bernhardt to Be Honored.

The first is not at present so great an evaluation of the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The promotion of Sarah Bernhardt to officer of the Legion of Honor will be announced whortly. The promotion will be in plenipotentiaries would be increasing the famous actrees to the famous actrees the famo plenipotentiaries would be in- recognition of the meet allied delegates in Lon- work in encouraging French are

## GERMANY TO MAKE \$5,000,000 Suit Against Ford by Morris Gest

Libel Action Alleges Damage in Article in "Dearborn Independent" Referring to "Aphrodite" Producer.

pendent on Jan. 22, 1921, contained "There is nothing in Gest's career "Libelous, slanderous and false to indicate that he would ever constatements" concerning Gest and tribute anything to the theater's best DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—Another bomb certain stage productions he has interests," the article said, and also attack was made on an automobile

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The bank of Hale was robbed by four men on the morning of July its when walking with his little son in Listowel.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Charles

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Immediate Wage Reduction.

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President-Elect Grins Dryly When "Mud Sucker," Reported as Stuck, Moves Slowly Away After He Has Gone Ashore.

Dispatch.

President-elect Harding's famous disaster. not been without its amusing side. yet to come. It so happens on been subdivided into city and villa ing itinerary and there lots. The fact that he determined thought of stopping there. to confine his visit to the east coast

Special Correspondence of the Post- it was he who finally induced Hard ing to "play" at Fort Pierce and the MIAMI BEACH. Fig., Feb. 1.— cruise proceeded without untimely Best Story of Cruise

ctuise down the Florida coast has But the best story of the cruise i It created a vast amount of jealousy more that a very thriving little comamong some of the smaller com-lies between Palm Beach and Miami munities which are bidding for the on one of the canals which the winter tourist trade and where vast houseboat cruisers must take. Fort racts of weed-strewn lands have Landerdale never was on the Hard-By some strange mischance, ho has caused great disappointment to ever, when the Harding househo

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APERS GET AXIMUM PENALTY

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## TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

ers Want to Trade Ar-Cereals.

S. Feb. 2 .- The Belgia: has decided to open ne with the United States Rumania, with the view d Belgian articles in exraw materials and ce piece goods and texhe situation in the t is serious, the spinning mills working only half stocks accumulating

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## FIRST CHRISTIAN UNITY CONFERENCE THIS AFTERNOON Wisconsin U. Instructor Re-

Sessions Here Will Be Followed by Series of Interchurch Meetings in Other

NOTED SPEAKERS

Discussions Church Problems Will Continue Through Friday -Meetings at Second Baptist Church.

ferences are to be held in Cleveland and Baltimore immediately after respective spirits.

er, which is March 27. of the Christian Endeavor Society; probably never heard of Society; Robert H. Gardiner of Boston, sections of the World Conference on Faith and Order; the Rev. Dr. George W. Richards of Philadelphia; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of New York, Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of N Dr. Arthur J. Brown, formerly sec- Martian alphabet.

s an Oxford man, and has studied same syntax as the French."
also in Belgrade, Kiev and Leipsic.

Celebrated Scotch Media to "beg money," it is announced, but "Home could produce 'spiritual lands. The Egyptian said, he had causaint this country with the music' from an accordion under the made certain excavations and had

on for Promotion of Chris- music boxes of that day.

tent "The Lambeth Appeal," with a response by Rev. Dr. George A. esponse by Rev. Dr. George A. Ampbell of Union Avenue Christian

nt Movements to Be Discussed. of the six sessions, are as follows:
The Lambeth Appeal, issued by the Anglican Bishops; the General Conference on Faith and Order, at General Country of the New York World of Oct. 21, Marriago Council on Organic Union of Evangelical Protestants, known among Presbyterians as "the Philadelphia Plan;" the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, which held its second meeting last summer in Switzerland; the Universay Conference of the attached the supernatural story to the Churches which held its second meeting last summer in Switzerland; the Universay Conference of the attached the supernatural story to the Churches which held its second meeting last summer in Switzerland; the Universay Conference of the supernatural story to the Churches which held its second meeting last summer in Switzerland; the Universay Conference of the supernatural story to the contents of the switzerland; the Universay Conference of the supernatural story to the supernatural story to the supernatural story to the supernatural story to the contents of the supernatural story to the subject.

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### OUR MEN HELD SINCE KILLING JAN. I ORDERED RELEASED

mant holding the men.

Mrs. Annie Gorman, keeper of the teoming house, had identified the things these mediums do, but he doesn't, claim any supernatural turing the evening. The men told fa drinking bout, followed by a smeral brawl, but denied that Stevessea had been killed during the spiritualists, arbible and been killed during the spiritualists, arbible and the spiritualists, arbible and the second and incident when he was in St. Louis.

Prof. Jastrow said that the demonstration which Sir Oliver did describe here took place after the other had failed. "The possibility of fraud was so great that it was no test at all," he said. "It was entirely possible for the mediums to have constitutions."

## Professor of Psychology Tells of Some Tricks Used by Spiritualist Mediums

Epigrams and Witty

of which follow:

to attract attention.

ful" is "idlot."

become extinct.

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The best-length for a lunch

skirt-just long enough to cov-

An 'optimist has been de-

ciated with the adjective "cheer-

Qualities that make a man

good lover do not always make

him the best provider, and both advantages usually are desired.

I can sympathize with th American Indian who decided

that rather than work eight

hours a day for a living, he would

Man has an indefinite capac ity for loafing. Most men can be induced to work only by the

hope that it will enable them to

One superiority man has over

animals is his ability to discrim

inate and draw conclusions. Mark Twain said that if a man

and a cat sat down together on

a hot stove lid, the man would

resolve never to sit on another hot stove lid. The cat would

resolve never to sit on any stove

If you want to know a man

Society determines our prides

and shames for us. In one

country a man boasts that he is

self-made (and worships his

ancestors haven't done a day's

I long ago convinced myself

that teaching is the most useles

of professions, after observing that some students learned with-

out it, and others didn't learn

Most wealthy parents send

their sons to colleges to asso-

ciate with the highbrows in the hope that they won't be much

Meyers. It was agreed between him-

a Mrs. Verrall, wife of an English

professor, announced that she had

received the message, with instruc

tions from Meyers' spirit to open the

envelope and compare its contents

"Sir Oliver immediately called

meeting of the Society for Psychical

with the message.

maker); in another country man is proud of the fact that hi

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find out what he takes pride in.

some day quit working.

scribed as a man who wea BOTH suspenders and a belt.

counts Cases Where Men of Scientific Knowledge Have Been Deceived.

Some of the tricks by which spiritualist mediums have deceived men of scientific knowledge and repu tation, were described last night by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, professor of AMONG VISITORS psychology at Wisconsin University, in a lecture before the Washington Present torium of Washington University Medical School.

He dealt particularly with the class of mediums used by such spir-itualists as Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, because, he said, spiritualism owes most of its recent growth to the support given it by a few such men.

In this connection he referred to the case of the medium, The first of a series of interchurch | Smith," a young woman of Geneva, onferences on Christian unity opened who, at present, is attracting much this afternoon in the Second Baptist attention in Europe, and concerning whom an article appears in the Feb church, King's Highway and Wash- ruary number of The Delineator, by ington boulevard. It will continue Prof. Charles Richet. One of the through Friday, and will be followed most extraordinary things which by a similar conference in Dallas, she does is to assume the character of historical persons, and "act" then yisiting speakers here. Conthem, declaring that she is, for the

Role of Marie Antoinette. The list of visiting speakers in-cludes Bishop Nicholai of Serbia, her best-known roles is that of Marepresentative of the Eastern Orth-odox Church; Bishop Ethelbert Tal-lessly passed her a cigarette white bot of Bethlehem, Pa., of the Com-mission on Christian Unity of the er Queen. She took it quite natur-Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. ally, and smoked, until the skeptic Francis E. Clark of Boston, founder reminded her that Marie Antoinette of the Christian Endeavor Society; probably never heard of such a

secretary of the Carnegie Church of Mars. and, as such, she has re-Peace Plan; Prof. Henry W. Jessup produced several characters which of New York University; the Rev. she declares to be letters of the retary of the Presbyterian Board of ingenious," said Prof. Jastrow, "and. Foreign Missions; Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago and Dr. Frederick Lynch of New York.

We was discovered that this 'Martian language' was based upon the French syntax. French happens to the syntax in the syntax is the syntax in the syntax in the syntax is the syntax in the syntax in the syntax in the syntax is the syntax in the syntax in the syntax in the syntax in the syntax is the syntax in the Bishop Nicholai, who is 39 years be the only language that she knows. old, has become well known in Enland and France in the war period, that she invented the 'Martian al-He speaks English, and has written phabet' that to believe that the ina book and sermons in English. He habitants of Mars, if any, have the

Celebrated Scotch Medium. He came to this country at the in-vitation of the Serbian Child Wel-Scotch medium, D. D. Home, one of fare Association, to aid in the plac-ing of Serbian war orphans in homes. Crookes, the eminent chemist and The number of these orphans now physicist, and who also received uncared for is about 60,000. He favorable testimonials from William not come to the United States Cullen Bryant, the American author.

Ainslie of Baltimore, president of the were the only three played on the mer co-worker, Prof. Frederick elsewhere.

Universay Conference of the attached the supernatural story to reh of Christ on Life and Work, it for the purpose of frightening

Case of Table Levitation. The speaker also told of a recent case of table levitation that puzzled scientists until the medium was induced to sit on a chair that was placed on a pair of scales. When the table was raised from the floor, the medium's weight increased by

Research and the sealed envelope was brought from its repository. It frand Jury Fails to Find Evidence the weight of the table.

to War ant Holding Them for "We do not have to explain evwas a moment of great expectation Beggar's Death.

The grand jury yesterday ordered as release of Joseph McMillan. Joseph McMillan. Joseph McMillan. Joseph McMillan are responsible something has not been explained is something has not been explained in the something has not b nson, who had been held by the for it. All sorts of trickery is postable slightest resemblance between the two. They were wholly irrelevant. Robert Stevenson, a professional their laboratories to expose every new fraud that is committed. They have taken the cases of the most cut in a rooming house taken the cases of the most have taken the cases of the most ment."

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"Some of the proofs which these spiritualists exhibit, remind me of the story of the Egyptian and Chinese who were arguing about the ness who were arguing about the ancient culture of their respective and frequent reference to the mediumistic powers of Mrs.

## REVOKED BY BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Psychologist's Speech N the course of his speech yesterday before the Adver-tising Club, on "Human Na-ture in Business." Prof. Jastrow indulged in a number of epigrams and witty sallies, some

eon address is that of a woman's

It postponed action on the Health law, regardless of the evidence in the case, said today that he would pepartment request that the permits of 11 others be revoked on the ground that they were selling unpas.

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Contention of Attorney.

Director of Public Safety McKelvey said following the meeting that
he desired to visit the dairies in question before making a decision and
Chairman August H. Nederluecke of
the public Welfare Committee of the
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bit on inspectng dairles, has made arrangements to escort the board on a tou: of inspection tomorrow.

Max Mathless of 1621 Carr street, replying to a summons to show cause why his permit should not be revoked because of general insanitary conditions, stated that he was ready o suspend pasteurization if he was permitted to have the milk pasteurzed and bottled elsewhere and only to dispense it. His permit to bottle milk was revoked and he was advised to apply for a vendor's per-

Cases Not Acted Upon.

The dairies on which the board suspended action were those of Peter Manzella, 712 Biddle street; Herman desperate moral situation which table," said the speaker. "In order found bits of wire from which confronts his country and other nato acquaint this country with the music' from an accordion under the made certain excavations and made lia, 12 Biddle street; Herman found bits of wire from which be confronts his country and other nato acquaint this country with the music' from an accordion under the made certain excavations and made lia, 12 Biddle street; Herman found bits of wire from which be confronts his country and other nato test this demonstration, Sir Wilconfronts his country and other nato test this demonstration, Sir Wil-

\$200,000 Fire at Pine Bluff. deception practiced on scientific men.
Their attention is directed toward one source of possible fraud, so that they fall to watch for it from and the Path of Reconcilia
deception practiced on scientific men, other final proof of his continued existence.

Their attention is directed toward one source of possible fraud, so that they fall to watch for it from a totally new quarter."

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 2.—

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large feed mill, several warehouses and other structures in the railroad yards here early today. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. self and Prof. Meyers, he said, that

able vogue in this country after the countries, the fragments alone mean-discovery of the Fox sisters, in 1849, ing nothing, but which, when pieced yesterday that a number of persons Recent movements to Be Discussed. In 1843, in 18 Christian unity, one of which is which rappings were heard by men proof desired, and that it was and had received "communications" and women of unquestioned stand-hoped there would no longer be any from them, when, in fact, no such

Message Meant Nothing.
"About four years after his death,

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## ONE DAIRY PERMIT JUDGE CALLS FOR MORE JURYMEN

whether the rule has been violated.

Contention of Attorney.

failed to agree on a verdict, standing 9 to 3 for acquittal, and the The violation was admitted by Wil- case was declared a mistrial. Folliam L. Bohnenkanip, appearing as lowing the disposition of that case, attorney for all the dairymen, but he which was the fourth prohibition declared that the board should act case on the week's docket in which in the spirit, not the letter of the the State had failed to obtain a conrule. He declared that no charge viction by jury, Judge Miller diswas made against the purity of the charged the entire panel of jurymen milk handled by the dairymen, but assigned to his courtroom, declaring merely that they were violating a that they were not in sympathy with the State prohibition lay

to another and its bottling there with- emptory challenge of Prosecuting

When he found himself in the pre-dicament of being without a suf-Commissioner's office to see if he could get another panel immediately. When informed that the additional panel would have to be selected from the jury wheel, and that
several days would be necessary to
carry out the process of getting
them to court, he continued the
Lindberg case.

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### JUSTICE TO DECIDE WHETHER BRIDE, 15. **MUST GO TO SCHOOL**

Father, Resident of East Carondelet, Tells of Daughter's FOR LIQUOR TRIAL Marriage to Man of 45.

law of Illinois can force a 15-year-old bride to go to school until she

Action in Case of Eleven
Firms Cited by Health Officers for Selling Unpasteurized Milk Deferred.

Miller, After Learning 26 of 42 "Wouldn't Convict," Says He Will Call Panels Until He Gets a Jury.

The Board of Public Service yesterday revoked the permit of one dairyman upon complaint that he dairyman upon complaint that he had violated "virtually all" of the Health Department regulations governing the handling of milk.

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The Health Department theory of the rule is that the production of milk at one place, its transportation to another and its bottling there with
the State prohibition law.

26 of 42 Men Rejected.

After rejecting 26 men from the panel of 42 yesterday on the permitted another and its bottling there with
to another and its bottling there without pasteurization, offers opportuni- Attorney Oakley, after the jurymen was applied here years ago, and the various subsidiaries in Louisiana, ty for contamination which it can check only by such a rule.

Director of Public Safety McKel
Director of were to be selected. The law re-quires 20 qualified men from which will call for juries when they learn

"Not Question of Penalty."

could be assured that trial by jury situation here.

would not let them off as lightly as they expect they would quit calling for juries. The people generally 15 Per Cent.

Buckle Mills to Resume Operation After Month's Idleness.

By the Associated Press, ROCKHILL, S. C., Feb. 2.—Man-"Home could produce 'spiritual lands. The Egyptian said, in made certain excavations and had desperate moral situation which table," said the speaker. "In order to test this demonstrations of Europe in the post-war linam Crookes invented a wire cage, that was nothing—he had made extend the post-war linam crookes invented a wire cage, that was nothing—he had made extend the post-war linam crookes invented a wire cage, that was nothing—he had made extend the post-war linam crookes invented a wire cage, that was nothing—he had made extend the post-war linam crookes invented a wire cage, that was nothing—he had made extend the post-war linam crookes invented a wire cage, that was nothing—he had made extend the post-war linam crookes invented a wire cage, that was nothing—he had made extend the statute books for juries. The people generally for juries

## STANDARD OIL CUTTING NEW SERVING ORDER; WAGES 10 PER CENT

New Jersey Branch Voluntar-Whether the compulsory school ily Accept Reduction.

teurized milk not produced on their the law. He directed the Jury Compremises in violation of a Health Repartment rule.

Milk in bulk has been selling at dence?" he asked one juryman. "Are execution of an agreement between the company and its employes entered to the law. He directed the Jury Compremises in violation of a Health Repartment rule.

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The ordinance defining a control for milk in the city specifies that the Health Department shall make certain rules governing milk. The department holds that by the terms of the ordinance these rules become a part of it and that the board has strictly and that the company and its employes entered into last August. This contract stipulated that when Government as a juror?"

"No," replied the man in the jury the case was that of Emanuel Lindberg, proprietor of a soft drink the other State laws and I am will-the other State laws and I am will-the other State laws and I am will-the other State laws and I am unalters the other State laws and I am unalters.

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In the case was that of Emanuel Lindberg, proprietor of a soft drink the other State laws and I am will-the other

people will have to be educated to the fact that the laws must be enficient number, Judge Miller declared a recess, and went to the Jury not. rate of 36 cents a hundred, whereas transcript at 25 cents each

Employes of All Refineries of Many Restaurants Winch Formerly Sold Glass for 5 Cents, Increase to 10 Cents.

Milk in bulk has been selling at

drastic."

Reference to People's Vote.

"But the law was ratified by a majority of the people of the State," said the Judge.

"That may be true," replied the boats obtaining in December, 1918.

"The employes not only willingly the people of St. Louis. It was voted down here by a majority of about 190,000."

After many other jurors had given similar replies, Judge Miller becknongd to a Post-Dispatch reporter and said: "Did you ever see a situation of the same end are loved that the price was a concession to the customer. The eight other restaurants were charging 10 cents. A bottle. Their managers commonly said that 1-cent margin given by a 5-cent charge was too low and that they were compelled to charge officials said, but their representatives sent letters of appreciation thanking the company for continuing it two months later than the similar replies, Judge Miller becknongd to a Post-Dispatch reporter and said: "Did you ever see a situation thanking the company for continuing it two months later than the same end are loved to the customer. The eight other restaurants were charging 10 cents. A bottle. Their managers commonly said that 1-cent margin given by a 5-cent charge was too low and that they were compelled to charge. It was learned at dairies selling milk at wholesale that restaurants could buy milk in one-third quart bottles at 5 cents. Several restaurants could be eliminated.

Negotiations to the same end are

Petition for Allowance for Work in

son and helper laid 1500 brick in an eight-hour day at an average wage at \$10 a day and 13,657 pages of

rectors in the United Railways Tel to choose the 12 to try the case, so that State and defendant each may challenge four for cause.

When he found himself in the pre-Chenier, who is employed in the of-



Our Savings Department is Open Monday Evenings until Follow Through' On the heels of January and

your New Year Resolutions comes February, to try your perseverance in the test of time. February, and its Thrift Days, when deposits made on or before the fifth draw interest from the first.

Determined, persistent, the saver "follows through" to success. The waster drops out. If you have not been a saver, start your Mercantile account today.

Mercantile Trust Company 83 a year rents a

KODAK FINISHING

A. S. ALOE COMPANY, 513 Olive Stree

Brown U. Undergraduates Begin Campaign for Reform of Manners and Morals of Younger Set.

'PETTING PARTIES' AND THE 'BARE KNEE KISS'

Among Specific Aims Are the bud of the reform is the hope Abolition of the Extreme Dances, Including the 'Camel Walk.'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 2 .-

A reform of numbers and morals of the younger set has been inaugurated by lending representatives of Ready the undergraduate body of Brown when you want it-Among the specific reforms are

"The bare knee kiss."

The toddle and similar extreme

continued until after With

"Rome toddled before it fell." might be termed-the slogan of the cream left in.

something has been Mothers' Club of dances for children of 16 years and younger which last later than 11 g'clock. The next step is setting a 2 o'clock limit for college dances, whether "proms" or in fraternity houses, If this rule is not adopted by the student body, the fraternity alumni are expected to take prompt action,

College Papers Comment.

A state of affairs known to exist in many college towns and in every city of any size in the country was dragged into the light by the Brown Daily Heraad in an ediortal, "Quite a Distance This Side of

Paradise," in which the writer said:
"The modern age of girls and
young men is intensely immoral, and
immoral seemingly without the pressure of circumstances. At whose door
we may lay the fault, we cannot tell. Is it the result of what we call 'the emancipation of woman,' with its oncomitant freedom from chaperconcomitant freedom from chaper-onage, increased intimacy between the sexes in adolescence, and a more tolerable viewpoint toward all things unclean in life? This seems the only logical forbear of the present state. And are the girls causing it now, or the men? Each sex will lay the blame on the heads, or passions, of the other, and perhaps both saxes. the other, and perhaps both sexes are equally at fault.

"Whoseover the fault may be (and that is not such an important question, since both sexes are equally immoral), the whole character of ocial relations among younger peo ple is lamentable. The modern dances are disgusting—the 'toddle' and its variations and vibrations, the 'shimmy' and its brazen pandering to the animal senses, and the worst effepring of jazz, the 'camel walk.'

"It is not only in dancing that this immorality appears. The modern social bud drinks, not too much often, but enough; smokes considerably, swears unguardedly and tells onate, sensation-seek

Farly Indignation Passes.

To say that the Brown Herald's editorial "started something" is putting it mildly. The first reaction was one of indignation. But that was of brief duration. It quietly settled down to grave acknowledgment that a real evil had been truthfully depicted and a movement toward reform was instituted.

On the following day the Brown Herald admitted that "the article was frank."

"The men will go just as far as the girls will let them; no credit to them for that, certainly," said the editor. "But the fairer sex have the 'yes and no,' and are the cause, and hence the blame, for the trend of events, not simply at Brown, not merely in Providence, but over the whole country.

History tells us that when society ecomes corrupt women degenerate nuch taster than men, and in the and bring about the collapse in so-ciety that wrecks nations and civili-ation. Rome 'toddled' before its

not of itself, but in the disregard hat it created for law and the obthat it created for law and the observance of law, has had much to do
with the present state of affairs. It
is time to call a halt. The college
man, suposedly the most cultured
and the most reasonable is a new of
society, is in a position to mil the
halt. And we want malerial reaction
on the part of Brown men and a firm
stand against the degeneracy and
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## ONE OF THREE MEN EXONERATED

the way they did when you were young, mother," expostulated one Jury Accepts Statements of Two oung woman who was undergoing buke. Her mother unbesitatingly Others That William Metzger Was Not Implicated.

A jury
It is a matter of general knowlcourt yes
edge that the corset is no longer part the testin A Jury in the Belleville Circuit of some girls' party apparel. Here, as elsewhere, the ladies' dressing Peterson that William Metzger was rooms at dances become the reposi-tories of the stays of those who. un-der the vigilant eyes of their moth-Louis, Nov. 8, last year, when \$1309 donned these articles be-ng home: was taken by the robbers. Contoni and Howard, who were

"Petting parties," as they are indicted with Metzger, testified that rmed here, are all what the phrase Metzger was not with them when the applies. The automobiles parked beholdup took place, while Peterson, and the university building where one of the victims, declared that dances are in progress offer a conMetzger pointed a revolvel in his
venient retreat for couples seeking face. Contoni and Howard exonergreater privacy than the dimly-ated Metzger before Judge Gillham sentenced them to an indeterminate Providence is making an effort, term in prison. The jury in the case thanks to the young men of Brown, was out an hour and then returned to set its house in order as regards the relations of the sexes in adolesa verdict of not guilty against Metz-





Richer, burer

and more

## Announce for FRIDAY

A Sale of Matchless Values in

## **BLOUSES**

On the anniversary of last year's stupendous event, we offer even greater savings.

Just a year ago, Friday, we held the biggest Waist sale of our career. Crowds thronged the store all day long. So great was the public response to our advertisement, that we ran short of merchandise.

> This year-this Friday-we are prey pared. Not a chance of anyone being disappointed, so vast is the Blouse assortment offered.

Some manufacturers contributed their sample lines-others sold us regular stock at cost and less. We didn't rest until we had gathered together into one vast sale group fully

## 1249 BLOUSES

of Georgette, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine

363 Blouses should be priced . . . \$20.00 295 Blouses should be priced . . . \$25.00 185 Blouses should be priced . . . \$29.75 132 Blouses should be priced ... \$35.00 98 Blouses should be priced ... \$39.75 176 Blouses should be priced ... \$45.00

These beautiful Waists go on sale Friday morning at a sale price of unprecedented lowness. All details, and the sale price appear in

## Our Advertisement

in Thursday Evening's

610-612 Washington Avenue



Courtesy!

# Boosting February Sales

New Spring Dresses



## Every Remaining Winter Coat

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Every Self-Trimmed Coat

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## STIX, BAER & FULLER

February Sale of Housewares is now in progress, and brings a ine opportunity to equip the itchen at a saving in the cost.

An Unusual Sale of Tailored Pongee Blouses



WE have just received a spe-cial purchase lot of these very popular Blouses. This will come as a most acceptable piece of news to many people who recognize the smartness and real service which Blouses such as these possess.

These are especially desirable in style. Several different designs are offered. Among them a model with a long roll collar, edged with a narrow double plaited frill, and the clever little Buster Brown col-

The suggestion of new pongee Blouses is alone enough to rouse interest, but when it is added that they are available at such a low price, the interest is such as to grow to the

The Blouses come in sizes 34 to 46.

Special Selling of

**Bungalow Aprons** 

THE average housewife seldom finds herself with too any Bungalow Aprons; therefore, this special offering will find favor with those who wish to select one or several more at extraordinary savings.

These are made of good qualginghams, in checks or plaids. Come in open side, slip-on or open shoulder styles. The pockets, neck and sleeves have trimmings of rickrack braid, or piped with conasting colors. All have sash



Thursday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Women's Bloomers, Special at 50c

Pink Batiste Bloomers, with lastic waistline and ruffles immed with fancy stitching. (On Thrift Avenue.) Huck Towels, 19c Each Large-size Towels, of heavy

quality huck, good wearing quality and absorbent.
(On Thrift Avenue.) Toweling, 20c Yard Extra quality half-linen Crash Toweling, very absorbent; fast color red border.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Electric Irons, Special at \$3.49 High-grade Irons, highly nick-el-plated, 6-pound weight. Com-plete with cord and plug. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Saucepans, \$1.19 Of heavy grade Bell aluminum, with aluminum cover. 3-quart size. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Collar Laces, Special, 39c Yard Venise Lace, pointed effect, in cream or white. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Laces, 10c Yard Including Valenciennes, Linen, Cotton Cluny, Filet, Venise and Net-top Laces, for all kinds of trimming purposes.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

> Towels at Special Prices

Bath Towels, 25c Heavy quality ribbed Bath Towels, in a large size. Huck Towels, 18c

Good quality Huck Towels, with woven red borders. Size 17x32 inches.

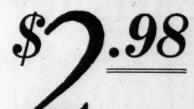
Luncheon Cloths, 85c Japanese Luncheon Cloths, in pretty blue-and-white designs. Measure 48x48 inches square. (Second Floor.)



A Sale Extraordinary of

Gingham Wash Dresses

15 New Styles



Sizes 36 to 46

Wash Dresses of the Highest Quality-Splendid Materials-All New and Fresh-Excellent Models-Every Dress Carefully Made-These Are the Important Features of This Event.

Aside from the splendid quality of materials used in these Dresses, the style qualities are not to be overlooked. Far and away from the homeliness and commonplaceness of the old-time house Dresses, these convey a distinctive charm which is most acceptable.

In the plain colors or in the snappy checked or plaid combinations with pique or contrasting gingham trimmings, they are in every instance highly desirable.

The sale group presents fifteen different styles, and various combinations of materials are used in the making of the different models that embrace this unusual col-

The illustration suggests the styles. It is necessary to actually see the Dresses, however, to fully appreciate how they measure up in every detail to the high standard set forth in this announcement of

The February Sale of

PHIS is the Shoe event of the season. Do not, under any circumstances, miss it. There are Shoes for men, women and children in this sale. A few numbers for women are

> Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes at \$3.95 Pair

Women's high-grade footwear, representing samples, factory models, etc. These show all the new styles, in patent and dull leathers.

Oxfords and Pumps at \$6.85 Pair

All are high-grade shoes in Theo Ties, one-eye-let Ties and plain Oxfords. Shown in brown kid with suede quarters, all-brown kid, black kid and patent leather. Splendid assortment of styles. All sizes.

Walking Oxfords

at \$8.50 Pair

Straight military heel English Walking Oxfords with wing tips or straight tips-made of Havana brown kid, Van Dyke calfskin, chiffon

Women's Novelty Spring Pumps Choice \$11.85 Pair

Trouville Pumps

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A smart new low-heel Pump, in slate gray buck-n, black ooze and tan calf. Two-strap Slippers in gray ooze or gray suede with patent leather vamps, or in buff suede with tan vamps. An assortment of Slippers with baby French heels, in gray suede, black suede and black satis. Maybelle Pumps

One of the new creations of the Brooklyn manufacturers. These have high curved or the new baby French heels and are beautifully made Pumps. Shown in black satin, gray suede with patent vamp, black suede and tan calf, in all widths (Main Floor.)



## IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Specials in

Hosiery

Fiber Stockings, 29c Pr. Women's boot-length Fiber Silk Stockings, substantial lisle garter tops; double soles and high spliced heels. Slight sec-

Lisle Stockings, 35c Pr. Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings, black or brown. Double soles and high spliced heels. Slight seconds. Three pairs, \$1.00.

Men's Fiber Socks, 35c Pair
Fiber Silk Socks, black, brown, gray, Palm Beach and white. Slight seconds. Three pairs. \$1.00.

Children's Hose, 19c Pr. Ribbed Stockings, in black, white and brown. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Specials in Knitwear

Union Suits, 44c Women's "Cumfy" style Union Suits, fine ribbed. Low neck, sleeveless and lace-trim-

Union Suits, 89c Women's combed fleeced Union Suits, high neck, fong sleeves and ankle length. Bro-ken sizes.

Women's Vests, 25c Assorted styles in Women's Vests, French band top and taped top, bodice shoulders, in white and plain top Vests, in

Boys' Union Suits, 69c Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits, in gray, with long sleeves, Orier open seat and in ankle length.

(Downstairs Store)

225 Pairs Lace Curtains On Sale Tomorrow



at \$1.95 Pair CURTAINS in reproduct Lot 1-

tions of Battenberg. Cluny and Irish Point patterns, in white and ecru. All are full length and

Curtain Materials Special, 19c Yard

Printed Scrims, in allover or plain center designs, in a large assortment of patterns and col-orings. All fall bolts and per-

Drapery Madras Special, 69c Yard

Dark-warp Drapery Madras, in good assortment of patterns and colorings, solid colored and multi-colored designs, for window overdraperies and door curtains. (Downstairs Store.)

9x12 Axminster Rugs

That Present Unusual Savings at \$39.95

STANDARD grade Axminster Rugs, in attractive patterns, suitable for any room. Subject to slight imper-

Axminster Rugs Special, \$19.98

Splendid quality Axminster Rugs, in floral and Oriental patterns. Size 6x9 Felt Floorcoverings,

59c Square Yard A dependable grade feltbase Floorcovering, for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. 2 yards wide. (Downstairs Store)

A Clean-Up Sale of

Men's Underwear A GENERAL clean-up of all Winter-weight Union Suits, Shirts and Drawers. These garments have been di-vided into four price lots and marked for quick clearance.

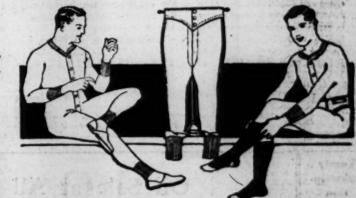
At 69c Garment

Men's Shirts and Drawers, cotton ribbed and fleeced, in ecru, white and jaeger color. All sizes are

Lot 2— At 89c Garment

ers, cotton-and-wool mixed, in natural color. All sizes ernment rejects.

Lot 3—



Men's Drawers, elastic seam, of Pepperell drill. All sizes in the lot. Gov-

fleeced, in ecru color. Long sleeves, ankle length. All



Mountain Members of Mis-

The State law.

Ordinarily this industry would not be permitted, but the police do not interfere with ex-service men who find a man collecting too big a crowd of the Ozarks of Missouri is contemplated in the proposed appropria.

Ordinarily this industry would not be permitted, but the police do not interfere with ex-service men who can produce their papers. If they opinion that such a procedure was with 34 banks, the commission in a letter from William can produce their papers. If they opinion that such a procedure was find a man collecting too big a crowd they move him to another spot. This plated in the proposed appropria.

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Representative R. S. Tromley, one of the men most interested in the proposals and who hails from this (Stone) county, has a vast fund of information on the subject. He has made a careful study of the engineering work on a great dam at Powersite, near Branson on the White River and points to that project and points to that project are unlimited they declare. They point to the fact that ablement appealing to the shopping even with great amount of reserve crowd. Some of the cripples have to water power supplied in the Taney-hire a boy to drag the organs about. In the zoning ordinance. Chairman requesting work on a great dam at Powersite, near Branson on the White River and points to that project are unlimited they declare. They point to the fact that ablement appealing to the shopping even with great amount of reserve crowd. Some of the cripples have to hire a boy to drag the organs about. In the zoning ordinance. Chairman Roughly and the proposition, and all they would not favor it. Powersite, near Branson on the concession, is planning to construct coppers from the passers-by.

A few of the passers-by.

A few of the organ grinders were said they would not favor it. No officers, some of whom wear masks. further action was taken on it.

Taneycome one of the most ideal the first of a chain of lakes, which vacation spots in the United States, with locks, will provide water transscoording to Tromley. The lake is portation through an almost virgin more than 18 miles long and aver-country.

The St. Louis County Court opened The only bid was that of Whitaker

COIFFURE to match

a gown! A hat to suit

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It matters little whether you

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The Latest Shoe

The Perfect Coat Frock

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The Season's Color Combinations

THE SPRING TAILLEUR-

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models from Worth, Premet,

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In the February SPRING

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It anticipates:

"Match" says Paris for 1921!

A Steinmetz creation of black moire which em-

phasizes the perfection of detail every fashionable

woman will demand for the spring and summer.

It is one of the many "Costumes Complete" in the February SPRING FORECAST NUMBER

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dozens of dinner gowns \_dozens

of evening gowns! Worth,

Charlotte, Alice Bernard offer

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give their best for evening wear.

Poiret, Lanvin, Molyneux, Chanel

tell what to wear to tes. Beer

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SPRING FORECAST NUM-

BER of HARPER'S BAZAR.

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HOLWORTHY HALL—JURISPROVEIDS we con tai-ways have to go across the Atlantic to get good stories and that we are not always to be "linerary colonies." "FRED-DIE THE FIFTH"—suggestive of almost anything— isn't it—so we'll leave something to your imagination.

monochrome costume.

UNUSUAL MATERIALS

FOR TUB FROCKS. The

new quilted fabric which promises

to create a furore. The latest

adaptation of embroidery\_a plaid

embroidered on cheviot. Foulards

such as you never dreamed of.

New muslin and kid trimming for

taffets. The advent of summer

velvet. Every latest accessory

in the February SPRING

FORECAST NUMBER of

HARPER'S BAZAR.

IN STREETS OF LONDON

## HEROES GRIND ORGANS 20-STORY FLATIRON

bids for \$280,000 of 4% per cent Some Who Were Officers in Projected Film Exchange Unfavorably Received by City War Hide Their Identity Be-

of the Ozarks of Missouri is contemplated in the proposed appropriation measure being prepared by
members of the Missouri State Legislature, who represent counties south
of the Missouri River. A definite policy has been decided upon and proposals ranging from surveys
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to development of the Missouri River. A definite policy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and prosochemes to spend more than \$100ticy has been decided upon and

river.

Powersite Dam Cited.

The Powersite dam, which generated 18,000,000 horsepower and is said to be the third largest plant of its kind in the United States, not only has utilized the water weight of the river, but has made of Lake Tanexcome one of the most ideal to the proposed dam above Powersite, this will constitute the first of a chair of lakes which in the grant of the first of a chair of lakes which in the grant of the terests consider this a favorable 1 e St. Louis Uni-ment Fund will they would like to have all film ters at the uni-

### COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS \$90,000,000 FOR NAVAL WORK

444, Reduction of \$284,011,287

The only bid was that of Whitaker & Co. which bid \$5, but asked for \$17,200 for services in selling the bonds. It was pointed out that this souri Legislature to Seek State Aid in Comprehensive Schemes.

The only bid was that of Whitaker & Co. state I dealing the bonds. It was pointed out that this street, at \$400 Olife, was unfavorable street, and the controlinist was found that there was a shortage of about \$2500 ln the state Tunious Student departure from St. Louis Appropriations Committee estimated today. In reporting the annual naval appropriation bill for the state tunder of the House sudent departure from St. Louis Appropriations Committee estimated today. In reporting the annual naval appropriation bill for the state tunder of the House street as found to the the state Tunious Student departure from St. Louis Appropriations Committee as funded today. In reporting the annual naval appropriation bill for the street of the House street in the state tunious found to the total street of the House and Olife to each

### MISSING OFFICIAL OFFI THEATER IS ARRESTED

\$650, Says He Spent Rest of \$2800.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Nearly of Loew's Garrick Theater, who was half a billion dollars will be required arrested in Milwaukee yesterday.—Unprecedented offers of interest to 3, decided to ask University. to complete the great naval building had followed a vaudeville contor- in the bids for State funds submitted program embarked upon in 1916, the tionist, Florette, there. After Theiss' to the State Fund Commission yes- Vinita Park, Vinita Terrace

ries a total or \$350,000,000 for continuing convides \$90,000,000 for continuing construction next year.

The bill as it reached the House long distance, telephone Sunday

Thoppson and Attorney-General that the proposition would Barrett comprise the commission. the Normandy School Distr

committee also cut the Marine Corps rette bill. This kills the bill unless from 26,400 to 20,000 enlisted men. the Senate should place the bill on Trust Co., put in 14 separate bids. On the other hand, W the total appropriation for aviation of the calendar, netwithstanding the each for ene-eightieth of the funds said, the annexed territory

WIDE RANGE OF INTEREST RATES ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY

136 Offers.

he would waive extradition proceed-contract was with 34 banks, the residents of the district ings.

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## Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## Items A of Interest

From a Fashion Journal

THE moment one lays aside furs it is necessary to have some sort of a lingerie blouse to soften the hard lines of the coat collar. This Spring these blouses are usually made of fine French voile, for they are trimmed a great deal with hand hem-stitching and drawnwork and it is easy to do on this material because the threads pull easily. Ready-made, these blouses are expensive, but if you make them ourself the cost is considerably educed. Imported French and inglish Plain Voiles are from \$1.00 to \$2.75 a yard.

A Scroll Design

-On the Lace Draped Veil is fre quently in a soft color against the filmy black mesh. Worn with the effect is delightful. The newest Face Veils are shown in woven designs, but the ones with brightly colored and black she-nille dots predominate. Formerly are so popular that one must use Veil which has just put in its Veil Shop-First Floor,

Binge Lace

IF you have been wondering what kind of trimming you can buy for the children's Summer underwear, which is durable and yet will lend that daintiness which you so much desire for the small garments, ask to see some Binge Lace. It comes in various widths and designs, with insertions matching the attractive edgings. Of course there isn't nearly so much wear and tear on lingerie for grown-ups, but the pretty designs make Binge Laces desirable as trimming for it, as

Lace Shop-First Floor. \* \* \*

La Fillette Flouncings -are the eleverly designed new Flouncings which will take first place for the thin Summer freek Delicate pastel shades, in fine voile or imported organdy, are greatly in favor, but ruffling and cking for one of the lovely uffy dresses entails no little labor. This Flouncing comes already tucked or ruffled. There is one in palest orchid, with clus-ters of tiny crispy tucks, alter-nating with small white embroid-ered dots, which is simply too quaint and appealing to remain Embroidery Shop-First Floor.

> Alarm Clocks \$1.69

LARM Clocks are de-A pendable callers, and you will never miss your train or appointment if you own one.

Good Morning Alarm Clocks, the kind which keep good time; 30-hour clocks, back-bell type, formerly priced \$3.50, now priced \$2.24

Regular \$2.50 "Early-Up" Alarm Clocks, specially priced \$1.69. Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

## February Sale of Handmade Dresses for Baby (1 and 2 Year Sizes)

At \$3.95 Handmade and Hand-embroidered Dresses with hand-At \$2.95 Dainty Hand-made Frocks with run tucks and briar stitching or with hand-embroidered yokes and tiny scalloped sleeves. hand briar stitching; fine tucks and lace edge at neck and sleeves.

Handmade

Petticoats

at \$1.95

(1 and 2 Year Sizes)

Handmade Petticoats with hand-scallops at neck, armholes and bottom.

Children's Bloomer Dresses (2 to 6 Year Sizes) \$2.95 and \$3.95

Pretty tubable Bloomer Dresses in maize, rose and cadet bluetrimmed with bias folds of white. Baby Shop-Third Floor.

Girls' Bloomers (2 to 14 Year Sizes) 79c

Well-made Bloomers, in white or black sateen; reinforced.

Remember the Sale of Japanese Cotton Crepe Kimonos at \$2.98 and \$3.98

For Quick Clearance, Former \$29.75 to \$39.75 Women's Winter Coats, \$10

HERE'S a remarkable group of Coats that will prove a "find" to any woman interested in securing a good-looking, serviceable and well-made Coat at a very small cost. For instance-they have such surprising features as-

Large, stylish collars of self-material or good quality scaline - silk lining throughout. Becoming straight belted styles. Excellent quality velour or frostglow materials, in various desired shades.

Just a small group, and only \$10.00!—in the

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

### Novelty Handkerchiefs for Women 3 for 45c

T HESE cunning initialed Handkerchiefs come in sets of three colors-pink, blue, lavender, and have colored nevelty borders. Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

## Charming Bits of Daintily Carved Ivory to Adorn the Spring Costume

70MEN who choose only the distinctive and the unusual for adornment will wear hand-carved ivory beads with either street or dressy frocks. For fashionable blouses are the hand-carved pendants

mounted on cords. Pendants of hand-carved ivery, on cords with hand-carved ivery slides, are priced \$9.95 and \$14.95

Real Ivory Beads, some all plain, others with handcarved beads at intervals are priced \$14 to \$48 a Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50

Pocket Knives

THESE knives are salesmen's samples, bought at special prices. Blades are of fine quality steel.

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

"Rubber-Set" Barbers' Shaving Brushes

These have 2-inch white French bristles. Regular \$1.50 Brushes specially priced 59c each

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.



## Valentine Paper Novelties for Parties

SPECIALLY attracties for celebrations of the Saint's Day. There is still time to send out invitations, and this showing includes very elever ones.

There are -Napkins,

-Paper Plates, -Paper Luncheon Sets. -Nut Cups.

-Place Cards, -Tallies,

-Seal Hearts, -Cut-Outs, -Festoons and lands.

-Runners. -Caps.
Stationery Shop-First Flor

On Sale at All News Stands

W. L. GEORGE (and he needs no introduction to an

American audience that can scarcely wait for his tire-lem pento offer new delights)—in "WINTER ROSES"—did you ever hear a more charming title? But the

story -ah, that's the secret. Read and decide for yourself.

The February Spring Forecast

Harper's Bazar

HOW WILL YOU WEAR

YOUR HAIR? The French

say a woman is never really old

until she stops experimenting

with new hairdresses. Suggestions

from Erte show the trend toward

the classic and simple outline.

He solves the problem of bobbed

hair with evening dress! No-

where else but in the February

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## ouble Eagle FOR PATROLMEN

Stamps

25c Muslin Bleached: yard and short 10c

25c Pajama

Checks

Waists

AFTER-INVENTORY

SALE

Up to \$20 Coats

Up to \$15 Dresses

Sateens

89c Silk Poplins

35c Chambrays

\$3.50 Lace

Curtains

\$1.50 Draperies

\$9.69

98c

quality. Correctly made; sizes 12 to 16;

Socks

35c

Day; values to \$6.00.

-the bargains will sur-prise every customer at-

After-inventory clean-up

Damask

louse Committee Agrees on Program to Add \$500,000 to Annual Payroll, Half of Amount Asked For.

\$500 TO \$600 FOR HIGHER OFFICERS

Favorable Action Follows Dining of Committee by Policemen - Senate Committee Still to Act.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The

rease bill was cut to a half million crease by the House Municipal orporation Committee last night the House today for increases toaling approximately that amount Men in the department of the rank Sergeant and below are granted increase of \$25 a month in the

The committee, a majority of the net with the Senate Municipal Con hearing and agreed in advance red from the joint session to an xecutive session of the House Comttee alone. The Senate Committee as not acted on the bill.

increases granted by the use Committee are approximately half the amount asked for by the police and are exactly the amounts which persons who have been on close terms with the lobby of St Louis policemen, who Monday night gave a dinner to a large number of members of the Senate and House expected to get.

Although the bill was introduced

all down the line, from Chief to pro bationary patrolmen, it has been generally understood that the plan dopted by the policemen was ask for twice as much as they expected to obtain

Previous Increases.

While there have been no salary ncreases granted the higher offi-

79c Brassieres

Corsets

\$1.89 Baby Blankets

\$1.95

TWO-YARD-WIDE

Union Suspend-

69c

ers

Men's

Suspenders, leather ends;

Children's Union Suits

Children's Ribbed Union Suits; fleeced; good

Suits

79c

the Sergeants and patrolmen month in the last four the Legislature of four years ago crease, and two years ago a \$15 increase. If the bill the committee last night voted to report favorably becomes a law, the total increases granted the officer of lower rank in four years will total \$50 a month. The methods used in passing the Women's \$3.00 House Slippers salary increase bill four years ago became the subject of a grand jury investigation after the adjournment Juliets, boudoir and strap styles; of the Legislature, testimony tend-ing to show that bribery methods \$1.98 Growing Girls' School Shoes

had been used being given before the grand jury. Several indictments were returned, but the cases were dismissed on a technicality. In arranging for representation efore members of the Legislature his year in their effort to obtain an ncrease, policemen in St. Louis ere assessed \$1 each. Groups of policemen have made several trips to Jefferson City on the bill, devoting ir time particularly to the St. uis members, who controlled the micipal Corporations Committee

the House. Banquet for Committee. Monday night they arranged INOLEUM banquet at the Central Hotel, which was attended by 30 legislators. The police officers giving it were: Assistant Chief Gillaspy, Capt. Albert to slight imperfections; if perfect sells at \$1.69 sq. yd. Thursday, sq. yd. Schwartz, Lieut. Moran, Sergt. D. J. Sullivan and Patrolman Frank Stef-

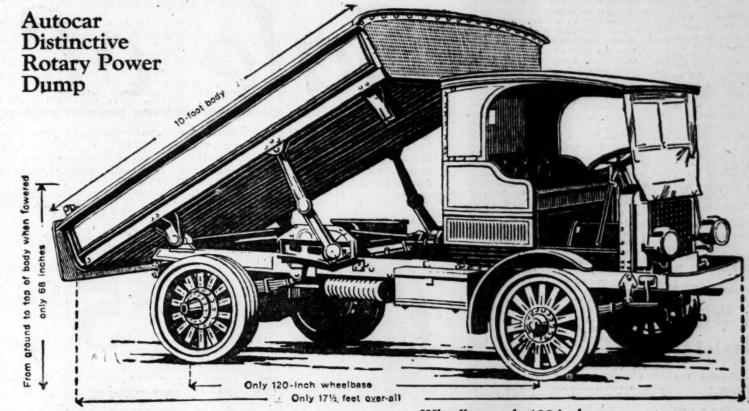
At the public hearing last night, C. Orrick Bishop, Judge Advocate of the department, presented the argument for the \$100-a-month increases, devoting himself principally to the increased rents, increased cost of uniforms and the higher living cost

generally. Assistant City Counselor Hamilton and H. A. Rosskopf, legislative representative of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, opposed the creases which they said would to-

After Bishop had concluded his presentation of the case, which was general for all the men in the department, Capt. Schwartz made a special plea for the higher officers, not mentioning the patrolmen. As though thinking Schwartz was seeking increases for the higher officers only. Patrolman Steffen hurried forward with a statement to the ef-fect that the men who did the real ork, braved the real dangers and faced the stormy nights, were the

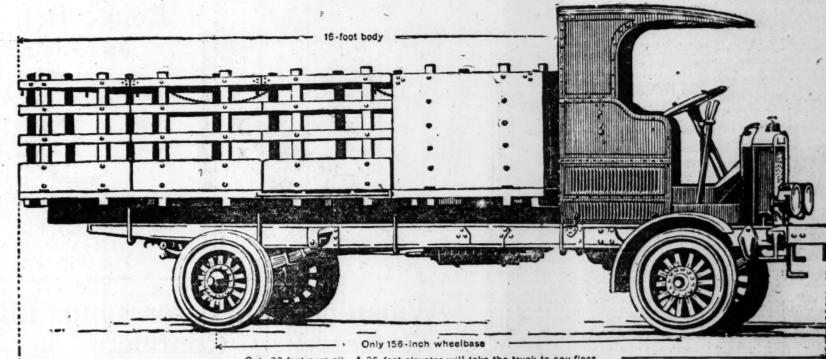
Heavy Duty Autocars

at the legal limit, and that if the increases were granted other municipal activities would have to be curtailed. They pointed out that the law provides heavy penalties, for any municipal officer who interferes with



Chassis weight only 6600 pounds. Over-all weight (load, chassis and body) 20,000 pounds

Wheelbase only 120 inches. Chassis price, \$4350 F.O.B. Factory, Ardmore, Pa.,



Chassis weight only 6800 pounds Over-all weight (load, chassis and body) 20,000 pounds

Wheelbase only 156 inches; bodies up to 18 feet. Chassis price, \$4500 F. O. B. Factory, Ardmore, Pa.

Motor, four cylinder; transmission, four speed selective; rear axle. Autocar double reduction gear drive.

Load unusually well balanced between front and rear axle; an Autocar feature making for economy of operation and upkeep.

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Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than

eating too much meat, and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out; the porce of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin porce are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness,

used with excellent results by thou-sands of folks who are subject to

ADVERTISEMENT.

## Don't Fuss With **Mustard Plasters!**

Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker.

of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white "Senat

Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of sifftis, eroup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-devastation." ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often pre-





Newbro's Herpicide Juniper Tar



DON'T EXPERIMENT This old reli-shie family remedy has relieved thousands—it will relieve you—

ADVERTISEMENT Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight



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Says Only Fear Was That He "Might Be Indebted for My Liberty to Woodrow Wilson."

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water. Bheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat, and other rich prison here for violation of the eating too much meat, and other rich is required by the control of the prison here for violation here for violation here for violation here for violation here for violati

the system eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoenful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by etimulating the kidneys to mormal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thou-and of folls who are militated.

After stating that he was "never in After stating that he was "never in a sorted was a state of folls who are militated.

After stating that he was "never in better physical condition in my life than I am at this hour," the statement continued:
"Mr. Palmer called attention to

the fact that I shall be eligible to parole Aug. 11, 1922. In answer to this, I have to say that I shall not apply for parole, nor accept it. I shall serve my term to the last day. or leave here with an unconditional pardon. I came for my convictions and I shall not betray them for any paltry consideration such as a parole. I may be in prison, but unlike the man who keeps me here, I am not an exile from my own country. When

"Senator Capper showed the other day that out of \$4,000,000,000 annual mustard and other helpful ingredients, tombised in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

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I leave this prison I shall go unre-

## ROBBERY FREED AT HEARING

Vitnesses Testify Edward Power Was Downtown at Time of Holdup in County.

Justice of the Peace Stecker, at preliminary hearing yesterday at Clayton, discharged Edward Powers, 26 years old, charged with participa-26 years old, charged with particle P. tion in the robbery of Joseph P. Noser of 5061A Delmar boulevard, the night of Oct. 24, 1919, on Fortham P. The P. Th

Noser, who is lame, identified Powers as one of three men who lured him into a taxicab and robbed him of \$470 in cash, a gold watch valued at \$60 and a diamond ring valued at \$150. Noser was thrown out of the automobile after the rob-bery without his crutches, and crawled almost half a mile to a street car line. Powers denied the charge and two witnesses testified hat he was at a downtown theater at the time of the robbery.

### LENTEN SERVICES AT CATHEDRAL

Archhishop Glennon to Speak Ash Wednesday. The Old Cathedral will hold its customary Lenten services every noon, except Sundays, beginning Feb. 3, which will be Ash Wednesday, when Archbishop Glennon will speak. The Archbishop will also speak on Thursday and Friday of speak on Thursday and Friday of next week. The services will begin at 12, noon, with a mass, and speaking will follow at 12:25 p. m.

The Rev. William Agnew, S. J.,

will be the speaker during the first week, and the speakers to follow him are the Rev. J. T. Coffey, the Rev. B. J. Otten, S. J., the Rev. J. L. Gadell and the Rev. P. J. Ritch-le. The "40 hours' adoration" will take place Feb. 11 to 13. At 7:45 p. m. every Friday and Sunday there will be Lenten devotions and bene-

## BROWN U. HEAD ENTERTAINED :

Guest of Alumni of School at Noonday Club Luncheon.

W. H. P. Fauce of Providence, R., president of Brown University,

was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at a luncheon Mon-day given by the Brown University Club at the Noonday Club. He spoke of the necessity of a larger endowment fund for the university, which is needed especially to build dormitories for the students. The high living costs caused most of the boarding houses near the university

Joseph M. Grand was elected president of the club for the ensuing year and John B. Abbott secretary and treasurer. Among the alumni members present at the luncheon members present at the luncheon were Charles Nagel, John B. Edwards, Dr. W. C. Bitting and Warren M. Chandler.

Young Woman Sleeps Month. By the Associated Press.

ened 50% in a NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—Awakened from a four weeks' sleep one day after she was to have been married. Miss Tetta Lehman, 21, today said she felt no ill effects and would be itery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by Druggists.

## Blue Serge

All-wool, navy blue French Serge, 54 inches wide. Fine twill, medium weight, and excellent wearing. Special Thursday, yard .....

## Famous-Barr Co Victor Records for February Are Now on Sale in the

Music Salon, Sixth Floor-Sealed, of Course.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Article

Thursday, the Outstanding Feature of the February Campaign Will Be This

-which offers savings on the most popular makes that are extraordinary in every sense of the word.

The February Sale of Corsets is an event keenly awaited by hundreds of St. Louis women, and coming just at the time when new Spring apparel is being purchased, it is particularly opportune. Of particular importance are the savings—savings so unusual that many will buy several Corsets tomorrow. Considering the high reputation of the Corsets featured in this sale, and the extraordinary values, it will be wisdom on your part to anticipate your Corset needs for an entire year. Corsets purchased in this sale will not be fitted tomorrow, but appointments for fittings can be made for any time later.



Modart Corsets \$8 and \$12 Values

Modart Front-lace Corsets in low and medium bust models with long skirt. Made of fancy figured material.

Redfern Corsets \$5 to \$7 Values

of pink and white coutil with heavy boning. Extraordinary values at this

Discontinued models made

Rengo Belt Corsets \$5 to \$6.50 Values

350 pairs of Sample Rengo Belt Corsets, also 300 pairs of Nemos, a number which we are discontinuing. Heavily boned models with deep elastic set in the skirt and back. Nemo Corsets made of Usaro cloth, splendid for stout figures.

Waistline Corsets \$4 Values

Floranne Corsets with deep elastic across the top. Made of fancy pink and pink and blue striped material and lightly boned. Good range of sizes included.

Confiners \$2 to \$4 Values

Small lot of high-grade Brassieres and Bust Confiners, made of pink silk and lace. Open back and front style.

An Unexpected February Feature-a Sale of

Ivory White Toilet Articles

■ 1000 Ivory White Toilet Articles, from which needs for Milady's

dressing table may be obtained at savings. Every piece is of heavy

weight and perfect finish. Included are hair brushes, clothes brushes,

combs, jewel boxes, puff and powder boxes, perfume bottles, trays,

\$3.50 Plate Glass Mirrors

Large size plate glass Mirrors in ivory white. Made in the long-handled

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Choice .....

style and of excellent quality, with a high, smooth finish.

Qualities—

clocks and hat brushes.

Brassieres and Lily of France Corsets \$8 to \$18 Values

Odd lots and only a few of each style-made of handsome silk brocade and plain heavy coutil in numerous styles.



. Floranne Corsets \$3.50 and \$4 Values Popular models, with or

without elastic at the top. Made of pink and white coutil in a good range of



## Gingham House Dresses

Special Thursday,

Wery chic-looking House Frocks! Made of good quality checked or plaid gingham, in surplice and fitted styles. Collars and cuffs of white organdie add to the attractiveness of these dresses. Some are trimmed with fancy pockets and a few are finished with touches of wool embroidery.

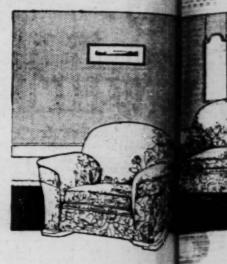
Boys' Wash Suits



\$2.19

This offering represents the sample line of a well-known New York manufacturer, and includes a wide range of styles and colors. Mothers with small boys to clothe can profit

STYLES-Middy, Russian, Oliver Twist, Junior, coat and many fancy styles. FABRICS-Galatea, rep, poplin, chambray, madras, linene, Devenshire and Kindergarten cloth. COLORS-Pink, blue, tan, gray, eadet white, green and combinations. Sizes 21/2 to 8 years. £......



\$400 and \$525 Values for

The class of Furniture mparts a to cial price represents a valuation of the land through—luxurious pearance at construction. When you you cannot

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

This Store Is the Exclusive St. Louis Home of the Ampico in the Chickering Piano.

Chocolate Coated Black Walnut Brittle

A Brittle made of pure cane sugar, abundantly filled with black wainuts, and then dipped in rich chocolate. Thursday,

Announcing Important Reductions!!

## 52 Exclusive Costumes

Originally Priced From \$125 to \$295

Selected From

### Models for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

I Surely there was never a more impressive instance of value-giving, and the fact will be attested by those who avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire one or more Gowns of distinctive style and ultra elegance at a price which is only a fraction of their cost.

> The group comprises 52 Gowns of highest character, including a few imported models, and owing to the limited number, early selection is advised.

## -Pce. verstuffed Suites

An Extrag Feature Purchase for the February Furniture Sale-

\$400 and \$525 Values for ..

Dignified and Substantial

The class of Furniture imparts a tone of elegance and refinement to the home and at our speal price represents a valua should impel the keenest interest of home-builders who appreciate opportunity to save. Le of the highest types of Living-Room Furniture—quality through through—luxurious is rance and showing excellent workmanship in every detail of its instruction. When you you cannot help share our enthusiasm.

Choice of high-lapestry, tapestry and velour combination or silk and mercerized velour.

have spring-edge the loose spring-filled cushions. Three-piece Suites, consisting of davenport, and rocker, at a most unusual price.

## \$575 and Mohair and Silk Velour Suites

Here, too, is value-giving means exceptional savings to those who are interested in furniture of is character. Three-pieces from Suites of splendid grace and dignity.

Two-piece Living-room & pholstered in velour or damask. Special, \$98.50.

### Will Convince You That Nowhere Else Can Such Clothes Values as in This February Sale of

## Men's hits and Overcoats

Suits and Overcoats That Were Made to Retail at \$35, \$40 to \$50 at



This is indeed the logical time to buy a Suit or Overcoat, whether for this year's or next year's service. Under any conditions, \$26 is an unusual price for clothes of this quality, and when you consider that these were made to sell at \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50, you can readily appreciate what a splendid opportunity this is. The co-operation of several of America's most noted makers was enlisted, and from them we secured 2000 Suits and 1000 Overcoats for this sale, in styles for men and

### The Suits

are tailored of plain blue, brown and green flannels, plain blue serges, cassimeres and cheviots in fancy patterns. Newest single and double breasted models, perfectly tailored in every

## The Overcoats

include big, warm ulsters, three-quarter length ulsterettes. double-breasted form-fitting Coats and conservative Chesterfield models. All are tailored in the very best manner and lined with silk

-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

## 3000 Yards of Black Silks

Choice of messaline, taffeta, Pailette de Soie, Duchesse satin, or crepe de chine. All are staple, goodwearing Silks in black only. Every piece 54 inches wide.

\$3.39 Satins, \$2.39

Lustrous, soft-finish, changeable Satins, in combinations of cose, pink, maize and lavender. Specially suitable for evening

\$3 Silk Foulards, \$1.98

In navy blue or black background with allover white figures. 40 inches wide; very splendid quality.

A Fortunate Purchase-and Now an Out-of-the-Ordinary Sale of

## 500Wool Dresses \$

\$12.50 to \$19.50 Qualities—Thursday.....

■ Unquestionably here are some of the most remarkable Dress values in years. We were especially fortunate to obtain the surplus stock of a noted maker, at a concession which we pass on to our patrons in the form of lower prices. If you need a serviceable, well-styled Dress it will be profitable for you to inspect these garments.

Choice of over fifty different models in fashionable straightline, tunio and elon effects. All are harmonizingly trimmed with bright-colored yarns, beads and embroidery. Many have novelty belts of self material or sashes of fiber silk. All sizes from 16 to 44. Of all-wool serge, tricotine, wool velour, silvertone, in the preferred shades of brown, reindeer, blue, also navy.

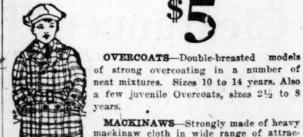
### \$25 to \$35 Suits

100 Suits of wool serges and tricotines, in a good assortment of styles, all of which are adapted for immediate and early Spring wear. All silk lined.

### \$5 to \$7.50 Plaid Skirts

A wide assertment of plaid Skirts in the very newest styles for Spring wear. Box, knife plaits, also plain All size.....\$3.95

Entire Basement Stock of Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws Offering Wonderful Values Thursday at



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OVERCOATS-Double-breasted models of strong overcoating in a number of

a few juvenile Overcoats, sizes 21/2 to 8 MACKINAWS Strongly made of heavy mackinaw cloth in wide range of attractive colors and patterns. Finished with belts, convertible collars and large pock-

Sizes from 10 to 18 years. Basement Economy Store.

## "Ye Old Time"



demands comfort in Shoes will find these meet her every requirement. They are made of soft kid with hand-turned flexible soles; also cushion

insoles. Many have low rubber heels. Suitable for street or home wear. Come in the button and lace style in all sizes and widthssubject to imperfections.

Basement Economy Store.

Three Robbers Visit Drug Shop at 925 Goodfellow Av., Taking \$180.

Three men who got out of a For automobile entered Ernest Beck's drug store at 925 Goodfelless avenue at 10:15 o'clock last night and held up Beck and Pope Dimmitt of 5671 Cates avenue. One of the men inted a revolver at them and forced them to stand with their backs to the wall. Another robber searched them, taking \$25 and a watch from Beck and \$30 from Dimmitt. He then took \$125 from the cash register and the three rob-bers ran out and escaped in the au-tomobile. Patrolman Thomas Near had been in the store a short time before the robbery and was not far away when the alarm was given. It was then too late to pursue the

thieves.

John Delagoris of 1532 Mississippi avenue, proprietor of a restauran near Broadway and Pine street, re-ported that two men held him up and robbed him of \$150 near has

nome at 10 o'clock last night:

Burglar Alarm From Bank.

Richard Haill of 4611 Tyrolean wenue was held up and robbed of 14 and a diamond ring by two men tho waylaid him as he was about to enter his home at 10:15 o'clock last

street last night at Florissant and

there. A cellar window was found open. Officials of the bank who were summoned said the wind apparently had blown the window open, sounding the alarm. There was no evidence that burglars had entered.

Burglars Damage Safe. Hard work at the office of the eele & Hibbard Lumber Co., 3200 Hall street, netted small profit to urglars early yesterday morning They forced upon the outer door of the office, the outer and inner door of a safe and the door to the money compartment which contained only \$8, which they took. The damage

When the shop of the National Refrigerators Co., \$27 Koeln street, was opened yesterday morning it was found burglars had stolen tools valued at \$516.

### TWO MILK PRODUCTION RECORDS WITHIN TWO DAYS

Yesterday Is Eclipsed by Animal on Standard Dairy Farm. It was announced Monday by the

University of Missouri that the mill production record for the State had been broken by a Holstein cow owned by F. W. A. Vesper, owner of the Fredmar Farms, south of Jef-ferson Barracks, on the Meramed The cow's production was 9.2 gallons in seven days, or more than 10 gallons a day. The Public Welfare Con

the Board of Aldermen, in the course control of St. Louis, Monday visited the Standard Dairy Farms at Bolleview, Mo., of which George Catering Co. of St. Louis, is owner and weer shown the official records of Nathalie Jewel Butter Girl, a Holstein, there.
The State inspector in charge of

these tests being made with this cow showed records that she had produced approximately 705.5 pounds of milk in seven days, which would be at the rate of more than 11.6 gallons a day. The cow produced 29.07 pounds of butter fat in seven

### Y. M. H. A. FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Organization's Symphony Orches to Play at Meeting Tonight.

The Young Men's Hebrew Associa tion will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its reorganization at its annual meeting this evening at. Harburger Hall, King's highway and Enright avenue. A feature will be the overture from "If I Were King"
(Adam) and "Scenes From the
South" (Nicode) by the Y. M. H. A.
Symphony Orchestra, Irl Rosen-

bloom conducting.

David Sommers of the Federal Reserve Bank will address the membership on the campaign for a new building. Walter L. Freund, president, will preside. A reception for the new officers will follow.

## DRAIN WATER TAKEN AS EVIDENCE

Glass of Whisky Behind Bar.
Nathan J. Elliot, 44, proprietor, and Charles Kietz, bartender, in a saloon at 576 De Baliviere avenue, were arrested last night after Kietz is alleged to have emptied a glass of whisky into the drain tank be-hind the bar. Some of the water in the tank was taken as evidence.
Uniformed policemen arrested
Philip Pizzo, 47, and his son, Dominick, 19, of 1731A Carr street, at 9 p. m. They said they found a still, a barrel of raisin mash and a five-gallon jug and three quart bottles of moonshine whisky in the

Lewis County Society Banquet.
The Lewis County Association,
omposed of St. Louisans who formerly lived in Lewis County, Mo., will hold its third annual banquet at 8 p. m. Saturday at the American Annex Hotel. The society was organized 15 years ago. Dr. Walter G. Chappell is president.

## Do This For Constipation THE public should know that there

gently and mildly so that even a tiny beby can use it with safety. It is a compound of Egyptian Senna and ether simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. A sixty-cent bottle will last an average family many months.

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blemish you cannot possess complete beauty.

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Should you be bothered with freckles, sallowness, liver spots—Black and White Ointment will remove these blemishes when used in connection with Black and White Soap.

Black and White Soap, 25c the cake; Black and White Soap, 25c the cake; Black and White Ointment, 25c the package, are sold and guaranteed by all drug and department stores. Free samples will be mailed you upon receipt of 10c with this advertisement. Black and White Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.



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not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

## INSURE EMPLOYMENT

Measure Would Compel Employers to Pay Benefits to Workers When Unemployed.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1.—A bill to compel employers to pay unemployment insurance benefits to their workers, when unemployed, will be introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature today, backed by the American

Federation of Labor. The measure was prepared by Prof. John R. Commons of the deversity of Wisconsin and a noted labor economist, with the assistance of Mx students, whose graduation

It would require employers to form mutual insurance companies and pay benefits to the workers they discharge, at the rate of \$1.50 a day for Miss Marion Hellerman adult men and women and 75 cents : day for boys and girls between the

The unemployed providing they had worked at least 26 weeks, would be entitled to benefits for a maxium period of 18 weeks on the basis He Was Decorated With D. S. M. for of one week for every four weeks of

Would Exempt Strikers. Workers idle as a result of a strike or lockout are not entitled to bene- president of the Missouri State Life ibald Morrison Jr.

that fear of unemployment was the moving impulse behind most labor difficulties and was responsible for landency to brolong each task in constantinople, Feb. 2.—

difficulties and was responsible for a tendency to prolong each task in order that the week might be drawn to the maximum period. Remove that fear, he said, and labor difficulties would be reduced and production speeded up.

To Guard Against Fraud.

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The town of Lapsaki, on the east side of the Dardanelles, opposite of the Carley of Wisconsin. Miss Candy will have as her guest next month, Miss Grace Miller Woods of Indianapolis, whose engagement to Monday. It was noted for 2500 years for its fine wines. The population numbers about 2000.

REPEAT ORDERS PROVE THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK ing, sale or pawning of the cards, the act provides a fine of \$100 and 30 days' imprisonment for both buy-

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FEBRUARY 2, 1921.

HER ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN



4605 Lindell boulevard.

ens avenue, to Festus J. Krebs. The

Kirkwood have returned from Kan-

Miss Mildred Candy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Candy of 6165

Kingsbury boulevard, will depart Friday for Madison, Wis., where she

will attend the junior prom at the

to Sixth

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nan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heffernan of 5933 Clem-MARVIN E. SINGLETON AND MRS. ELSA P. LOGEMAN WED

Services as Chief of St. Louis Ordnance District.

or lockout are not entitled to benefits, and farm laborers, individuals
Insurance Co. and a director in the
receiving pensions of more than \$500
First National Bank, was married at
March 21 as the date of her martenor, for his first appearance here.

A large audience was present. First National Bank, was married at annually, persons whose annual income exceeds \$1500 and individuals mainly dependent for their livelihood upon some other persons also are exempt.

State free employment offices, always annual income exceeds \$1500 and individuals main, president of the Mound City son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge, man, president of the Mound City son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge, man, president of the Mound City son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge, man because of \$442 Page boulevard. The wedding will take place at \$ o'cleck in the evening at the home of the brade's father. Dr. Frederick Brooks of the mar-tiener, for his first appearance here. A large audience was present.

Karle, who displayed a light but smooth and musical voice, began bravely with Handel's "Care Selve." from "Atalanta," and "Quando tu vard.

State free employment offices, always and "And, above all, they want bride's father. Dr. Frederick Brooks.

State free employment offices, already established, would administer the act in each locality, and would seek work for the unemployed. It is provided, however, that an idle worker need not accept work at a lower rate of pay where working conditions are less favorable than in the place of last employment, or where a vacancy has been created by a trike or lockout.

If an unemployed worker finds or it is a nother of the cart in each locality, and would administer the act in each locality, and would administer the act in each locality, and would administer the act in each locality, and would seek work for the unemployed. It is Distinguished Service Medal after the war for his services during the war as chief of the St. Louis Ordanace District, is a widower and lives at 27 Washington Terrace, which home he bought about a year ago from the Charles Huttig estate. Mrs. Dozier Stickney of 4905 Argele place is expected home in about two weeks from Palm Beach where working gyle place is expected home in about two weeks from Palm Beach where she is the guest of Mrs. Charles Goodwin Cushing Jr. of Chicago.

Professor Explains Bill.

Explaining his bill, Prof. Commons recently told the Tocal Rotary Club

mediately afterward. Upon their return they will reside at the Washington terrace home.

Our Popular-Price Section Features a

Gigantic Purchase & Sale of 500

**New Spring Hats** 

Also 65 Model Hats Worth to \$22.50

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We wish to emphasize that every Hat in this sale is extremely remarkable for its style and quality at this price. Hats that may be worn for street or dress wear, in a wide variety of sailors, the Hat now so much in vogue; also

turbans and off-the-face models, adorned with a profusion of flowers, fruit and novelties. All the leading shades, including cherry red, jade green, China

blue, pheasant, henna, brown, black and navy, also gray, are represented.

SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS

Social Items place in St. Louis.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Tror-licht and Robert Greve will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in the presence of about 500 guests. The bride will have her sister, Miss Lucille Trorlicht, as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids Misses Frances Allison, are the guests of Mrs. Whiteford Cole of Nashville, Tenn.

Tenn. Florence Schlueter and Gertrude Tenn.

Florence Schlueter and Gertrude
Hemmelmann. Mr. Greve will be
attended by his brother, Edward
Greve, as best man, and the groomsmen will be Richard Waltke and
Luther Edwards. Miss Trorlicht
will wear a Chantilly lace gown over
crepe, with a court train of silver
cloth lined with pink georgette, Her
will wear will rillche held by a wreath

Telefin.

Miss Mercedes Groves, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Groves of
the full membership of the
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rehearsals.

Authority on Sports Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Hugh
The full mile of the choruses. The full membership of the
club was not out, but its singing
gave evidence of zeal and earnest
rehearsals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Hugh tulle veil will/be held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she will Mrs. Elmer Kiel of 2334 Tower

Miss Alicia Hafner of 4511 West publication Rider and Driver. He was 62 years old. at Palm Beach and will reside with Greve's father, Henry Greve, Pine boulevard will be hostess tomorrow to her bridge club, which is An engagement recently made composed of members of the Mary

known is that of Miss Marion Heffer- Institute class of 1919. MORNING CHORAL GIVES FIRST EVENING CONCERT OF SEASON date of the wedding has not been

Theo. Kagle, Tenor, Presented as Soloist, Displays Light, Smooth, Musical Voice. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hickman of

Marvin E. Singleton, 49 years old, for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Arch-the direction of Charles Galloway. gave its first evening concert of the season last night at the Odeon, and

a strike or lockout.

If an unemployed worker finds or is offered suitable work in another district, his last employer is given his choice of either paying the rail-road fare to the new job or continuing to pay the insurance benefits.

Mrs. Logeman is the widow of Wilbert G. Logeman, who died in Autority of Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Char begrudge the time he must take from composition in order to make a

Woods has set May 19 as the date living by playing the pla wedding, which will take Other new and admirable numbers
St. Louis. Were Gustave Forrari's "Near My Father's Dwelling," and two che Mr. and-Mrs. V. B. Corby of 26 ruses of modernist flavor by Dav M. Windermere place have departed for Stanley Smith, "The Sleeping Priestess" and "Tire Zincali," after a poem by George Eliot. Interesting also

Karle's songs, and one of the cho-

of orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of orchids and lilles of the valley in shower effect. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trorlicht, 3234 Copelin avenue. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Palm Beach and will reside with Louis Fitzpatrick, newspaperman,

### DIFFERING TASTES

The Chinese have a way of pickling and preserving eggs which turns them as black as

And the flavor of eggs so preserved is supposed to improve as the years go by;

But Americans prefer their

them fresh-that is why so many go to CHILDS.

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Jap Mink Stoles; made with pockets; tail trimmed\$195.00	8 89.75
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Apparently Settled That Next Consistory Will Occur Early in March.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 2.—"Will there be new American Cardinals?" is the Dougherty of Philadelphia; Architer and Press.

Rome to be received by the Pope. The Archbishop is understood to created, and among the names menhave with him for presentation to the Pontiff one of the most important reports brought from American Dougherty of Philadelphia; Architecture and pressure of the episcopate.

Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, and by any member of the episcopate.

Archbishop Hayes, Others think that the pressure of the episcopate.

query circulating in the Vatican It now seems definitely settled that perhaps more than one American world, especially since it has been the next consistory will occur the be- Cardinal will be nominated in view learned that Archbishop Patrick J. ginning of March and that a consider of the constant growth of the Cathor Hayes of New York has landed at erable number of Cardinals are to be lie Church in the United States.

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OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

The Board of Children's Guarlians, an organization recognized by aw and actively engaged in providing homes for children, chiefly infants, opposed the pending ordinance for the establishment of a girls' industrial farm for delinquent girls similar to the boys' institution, Bellefontaine Farm, at a public hearing on the orlinance before the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen

The League of Women Voters, the Epworth School, the Central Council f Social Agencies, the Big Sister Organization, the Women's Chamber of Commerce, the Children's Aid Society, the Million Population Club, the W. C. T. U. Circuit Judge Hartmann, who is serving a Juvenile Judge, and probation officers of the latter court urged the aldermanic mmittee to report favorably upon

farm, separated from the latter by wide, deep ravine,

the organizations favoring the plan. It was referred to the Public Welfare Committee last Friday and in

been trying for some time to get."

Present Handling of Cases.

Hugh K. Wagner said he heard taine Farm some time ago.

Dr. Frances Bishop said she had

Board of Children's Guar- ment. dians Chief Objectors to Proposed New \$200,000

FOR THE MEASURE

Public Welfare Committee of Aldermen Takes Bill Under Advisement After Public Hearing.

the proposition.

Provisions of Ordinance. The bill, as introduced in the Board of Aldermen on Jan. 21, would appropriate \$200,000 for the establishment of a girls' farm, and would provide for the most complete separation of the sexes possible in caring for delinquent children. The farm would be located at any venient place, not necessarily on land the city owns near Bellefontaine

The bill was prepared by Hugh K. Wagner, an attorney, at the request of Judge Hartmann and certain of the event of a favorable report by the committee, would be subject to consideration by the Poard of Esti-

mate and Apportionment. A letter from George H. Williams of the law firm of Bryan, Williams & ave, a member of the Board of Children's Guardians, addressed to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, opposing the ordinance,

was read at the hearing.
"This new bill 4s decidedly ill-advised," Williams wrote. "I feel that those sponsoring it are not supolied in advance with the facts. It vill burden the city and the taxpavers, which is decidedly unnecesary at this time. The Board of hildren's Guardians now has all

the powers the bill provides."

Delay in Action Urged. dissioner, another member of the Soard of Children's Guardians, said: The board is not, has not been, and, I hope, never will be opposed to the general scheme as included n this bill. I would suggest, however, that action on the matter be deferred until we can look over a sucy of delinquency, which we have Miss Emma C. Puschner, agent of the Board of Children's Guardians,

spoke, at the request of Williams. She said that the board feels it has the power to carry on the work for delinquent girls. Its custom is to place infants and children in reliable private homes. Judge Hartmann said he fatled to

1918, 140 white and 70 negro girls

He named the following instituions and organizations as caring for the white girls: House of Detention, city sanitarium, State school at Chillicothe, Epworth School, Board of Children's Guardians, Koch Hospital, Convent of the Good Shepherd, Salvation Army Maternity Home, Big Sister Organization St. Philomena's Technical School, Girls' Protective Association, Sisters of Mercy, Christian Orphans' Home and city hospital. Caring for negro girls were: House of Detention, State school at Tipton, the old Industrial School and the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Louisville, Ky.

no argument presented against the bill except those used in opposition to the establishment of Bellefon-

favor of the bill were Miss Olivia WOMAN FALLS DEAD Brueggemann of the Epworth School Board, Miss Fannie Robb of

dren's Aid Society. tter would be taken under advise- had died apparently from a blood

the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Edwin H. Mrs. Mary Brown, 55 years old, o Steedman of the Central Council of 5002A Emerson avenue, died sud-Secial Agencies, Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin of he Big Sister Organization and Miss Shepak of 4952 Davison avenue at 4 Florence Van Sickler of the Chil- p. m. yesterday. During the con-Alderman August H. Niederluecke, to her forchead and remarked, "Oh. chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, announced that the matversation Mrs. Brown put her hand vessel bursting in the head.

Grocers, Butchers and Meat and Vegetable Dealers Sanitary ventilated Fruit and Vegetable Case on display for one day, Thursday, February 3, at

MIKE LENTIN CO., 405-7 Franklin Av. It will pay you to call and examine if you handle fruits, vegetables or produce.

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Our entire remaining stock of Winter Suits-just 196 in all-sacrificed Thursday in four lots:



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We believe this is the greatest Suit buying opportunity ever offered the women of St. Louis. See these Suits Thursday and you will agree with us. (Sizes 14—16—18—34—36 Only)

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THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCIES IN YOUR BLOOD and each one must have iron as iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living cells and tissues and to carry oxygen from your lungs to your brain. Without this your brain cannot do its work right—THINK THE THOUGHTS THAT WIN—any more than a locomotive can pull a big train of cars with a weak, smoldering fire under the structure. locomotive can pull a big train of cars with a weak, smoldering fire under stitutions. In 1919 there were 182 white and 80 negro girls, and 'n

When your head feels like a basket of broken bottles-you need

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"For the past nine years I have been stomach trouble due to constipation since I was a child. No medicine gave me more than temporary relief. I sot so bad I was afraid I would have to leave my three little children. But since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago I have been entirely well; no constipation or other trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal ract and allaxs the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, live and intestinal aliments, including appecialicitis. One dose will convince or meney refunded. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph (3 stores), Enderle Drug Co. (5 stores). Cloughly-Kongenbrink, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., H. J. Landers. Carondezet Mo. and drugsists.

TORONTO, Feb. 2.—Joseph Manel, 111 years old, died here yesterlay. He was born in England and
be placed back in the passenger
came to Canada 82 was ago, maktrade. All but destroyed by fire ing the journey from Quebec to To- while being reconditioned from her

Get at the Real Osuse—Take again.
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That's what thousands of stomach tonics, or trying to patch up a digestion, they are attacking the cause of the ailment—clogged

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sold to the Anderson Co., ship deal-

ers. Her engines and boilers are being repaired, and she will be sold

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night and except for a few short in

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the City Yesterday

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econd with 3,065,450 barrels.

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Confessed Participant Says Albert L

Rowan Was "the Master Mind" in \$250,000 Theft.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 2.-W. S.

Scrivner, confessed participant in the

robbery of a United States subpost-

office here Jan. 14, testifying yester-

day in Federal District Court in the

trial of himself, Albert L. Rowan and Ben Luna, charged with the rob-

bery, declared that the men had been drinking whisky before the rob-

was "the master mind" of the rob-

ity when it was committed. Two

other alleged participants have not

Scrivner who is an escaped con-

vict, declared that after the robbery

the men drove to Rowan's home, where the money was divided. The

money was in two mail sacks, which

were cut open with a pocketknife. Then he and another participant de-

cided they would go to Fort Worth. Their automobile overturned near

Fort Worth and their companion was killed. Rowan and the others stayed

Rowan, Scrivner and Luna are un-

der Federal indictments charged

with the postoffice robbery. Scriv-ner and Rowan are also to be tried

in County Court for the killing of G. W. Street, a postal clerk, who was

fatally wounded in the holdup. Approximately \$250,000 figured in the

robbery. Federal authorities declare. It is said that all but a small amount was recovered. Rowan is the son of

a wealthy Dallas property owner.

"Skyscraper" Demand in Germany. BERLIN, Feb. 2.—Agitation for

the construction of "skyscrapers" has started in virtually every city in

has started in virtually every city in Germany, where for many months the housing problem has taxed the ingenuity of city officials, relief workers and flat dwellers. Architects

have drawn specifications for build-ings to rival the tallest "Wolken-kratzer" in New Tork, and sanitary

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Scrivner also testified that Rowan

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### WIDOW SUES IN EFFORT TO MOVE ALIEN LAND LAW SETTLEMENT HUSBAND'S BODY TO NEW GRAVE

Mrs. Maud Collins Martin Says Husband's Father Won't Permit Her to Erect Tombstone. Suit was filed yesterday by Mrs.

Maud Collins Martin to compel her SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2.-Illi- lot in the same cemetery. If the fice, it is indicated by State Departnois produced \$,777,761 barrels of oil Court will not permit her to remove ment officials.

Court will not permit her to remove ment officials.

While no formal announcement on the subject was made by the report of the State Department of she be permitted to set up a tomb- State Department, it was intimated Mines and Minerals, just made pubstone over her husband's grave bearby officials that because of the short lie by its director, Robert M. Medill. ing an inscription that he was her lease of life left to the present adhusband or that Martin be ordered to character of the problems now in production. Lawrence led with 4. let her have inscribed something to process of solution between the two that effect on the marker which now Governments, it would be the part of that effect on the marker which now Governments, it would be the part of the process of solution between the two process of solutions are process.

mineral products, exclusive of coal, produced in each county in the State the past year. Director Medill except if on the lot in place of a confidence of the same state that the pose of concluding a treaty under the same state of this administration. places Cook County first in lime-stone production: Jo Daviess County to the lime of the lime of a lime of a lime of the lime

> he put up as "cold and unmean- ments had studied the reports. The lot to which Mrs. Martin desires to remove her husband's and Undersecretary Davis, during the body belongs to her mother. last few days, have been engaged in

UNDER WILSON NOT LIKELY

Question to Go Over Until Harding Takes Office, State Depart-ment Indicates.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Settle-Maud Collins Martin to Martin, ment of diplomate father-in-law, Joseph V. Martin, Japan, especially as arising from the 4470 Laclede avenue, to permit her enactment by the State of California to remove the body of her husband, of anti-alien land ownership legislaThomas J. Martin, from the father's tion, will be postponed until the lot in Calvary Cemetery to another Harding administration assumes of Just As Good For Calluses.

wisdom not to hasten unduly their Mrs. Martin alleges that she final adjustment merely for the pur-

stone production: Jo Daviess County first in Salle County first in shale and clay an enigma to passersby, and a continuous irritant to her grief and disjunctions and silica; Crawford County first in gas, and Winnebago County first in The petition states that at the sult of their recent informal convertime of the death of her husband, sations directed to a solution of the shows production in 65 counties as in May, 1918, his father assumed a problems, were not to be interpreted hostile attitude toward her, and as in the nature of an agreement. It has prevented her from giving manmight be necessary, they added, for ifestation of her love, memory and the Ambassadors to resume their affection. She refers to the stone conversations after the two Govern-Both Secretary of State Colby

studying Ambassador Morris' rereached the point off taking up

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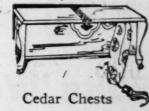
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er the Next Day Looks Over en Animals From Far and Near trought by Thirsty Farmers. GALVA, Ill., Feb. 3 .- The follow

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Next day Supervisor Deem was in by farmers all claiming to, have found the lost animal. Deem finally

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If that persistent cough or cold is fund.

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The food provided for the guests it may lead to serious results. will consist of a stew containing ur doctor would tell you that the meat, rice, some fat and a little seasoning, with cocoa and bread without butter. The stew will be made ens in the stricken countries of Europe, and the entire meal will be exactly what each child abroad is getting from these kitchens every

vited will have to pay for the privi-

. at Benefit Affair for Starving Children.

Invitations to this dinner will be issued today. As \$10 will save one child from starvation, each guest will be saving 10 children from death by attending this dinner. Edward Hidden announced yesterday the names of men who will act as official hosts for the dinner and will, with Herbert Hoover, who is coming to St. Louis to be the guest of honor and principal speaker of the occasion, receive the guests. These men are: Dwight F. Davis, soothing, healing elements in Father

John's Medicine are exactly what he
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The St. Louis committee announced yesterday that \$500,000 is

The St. Louis committee announced yesterday that \$500,000 is St. Louis' quota of the \$33,000,000 being raised in America for the unfortunate children abroad. amount about \$47,000 is already in hand, having come in through advance subscriptions and as proceeds benefit affairs arranged by roups of interested persons. It is ped the remainder of the \$500,-.000 will be contributed during the week which is opened by the \$100a-plate dinner.

"The St. Louis Plan."
Dwight F. Davis, vice chairman
of the Missouri Branch of the Central European Relief Council, today announced a plan for enlarging the Beware of "all purpose" dyes of fered by some stores. Every woman knows why she must buy either the "Diamond Dye" for wool and silk, or the "Diamond Dye" for cotton, linen, and mixed goods. Wool and silk come from animals, while cotton comes from a plant; therefore no one dye will perfectly dye both materials.

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one "invisible guest," to be visualized by an empty chair at the principal meat of the day. At hotels,
"Parents could tell their children
that night of the suffering of little
children in Europe." Davis said.
"Then, when Archbishop Glennon
diverse the invocation at the City Club dinner, the lights all over the city might be flashed. Ten cents will save a child in Central Europe for a day, \$1 for a month, and \$10 until the next harvest. No home is too poor to provide something."
Families, Davis suggests, could set aside at their own dinners what-ever amount they decide they can

give. These contributions could be mailed Tuesday night to A. D. Pryor of the fund, or set aside until the popular collection is made. "The Davis said, "but it will reach com paratively few St. Louisans. This is not an appeal or a drive, it is an opportunity. The plan would demonstrate the new St. Louis spirit, the 'great family' of St. Louis."

\$175 STICKPIN STOLEN IN HOLDUP RECOVERED BY POLICE

Diamond in Possession of Bank Teller Whose Brother Is Under Indiotment for Five Robberies.

A diamond stickpin valued at \$175, stolen by two highwaymen from Stanley Goldman of 5614 Waterman was recovered by the police yester-was recovered by the police yester-day from Alfred C. Waldermeyer of day from Alfred C. Waldermeyer of the southern boulevard, & teller at the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, 7201 South Broadway. Waldermeyer in waldermeyer, is a brother of the from Henry Waldermeyer Jr., of 311 Geyin connection with the Goldman robbery and five other robberies committed in the last two months. Charles F. Beckmann, also of 311

District learned that Alfred Walder-meyer had a pin answering the de-scription of the one stolen from Goldman. He readily surrendered t, saying he did not know it was stolen. He said his brother, Henry, ceturn for favors. Capt. Kirk of the Soulard Street Station said Alfred old him Henry had an account at he Southern Commercial and Sav-Bank and that several times he en always in demand; comsamulou for bar guaranteed,
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DECREASE OF 530,000 IN MISSOURI LIVESTOCK IN 1920 Horses Lower in Price Than Any Time Since 1905, Hogs Near

the Level of 1917. Junior League Members to Serve -Livestock on Missouri farms have \$112; milk cows, \$73,000; king over a dozen heifers brought League have volunteered to serve reau of Crop Estimates and Jewell ewes, \$6; wethers, \$5.70; rams, the "invisible guest dinner" to be Mayes of the Missouri Board of \$10.10; hogs, 4.047,000; value, \$44,-

given at the St. Louis Club next Agriculture. Their figures show 517,000; average price, \$11. had been found by H. C. Sweat, who Tuesday evening to raise funds for 2,383,000 animals valued at \$269,- Campaign to Make Switzerland Dry. the starving children of Europe. 742,000 now on Missouri farms. \$100 which each of the guests in-

are near the level of 1917. •
The number of animals and their values, and average prices per head, are given as follows:

Horses, 1,050,000; valued at \$74.-550,000; average price, colts, \$33; yearlings, \$48; 2-year-olds and over, \$78; mules, 367,000, value \$38,865.-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2. 000; average price, colts, \$49; year-Livestock on Missouri farms have decreased 530,000 in number and \$109,048,000 in value during the other cattle, 1,659,000; value, \$57.50. year which ended Jan. 1, 1921, ac- 275.000; average price, calves, \$21; cording to figures compiled by E. \$34,50; sheep, 1,388,000; value, \$8. Thirty members of the Junior A Logan of the United States Bu- 228,000: average price, lambs, \$5.60;

This will eliminate the cost of professional waiters and as all other
items of the dinner, except the 22

1905, those on milk cows than at cents per plate which the food will any time since 1818 there are lower than at any time since the cost of the Post-Dispatch.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Jan. 11.—A campaign to make Switzerland dry has been undertaken by the Swiss Anti-Alcoholic League. Its first step, it is ancents per plate which the food will any time since 1916, those on mules nounced, will be to demand a federal

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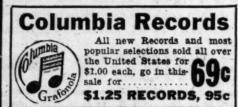
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Brussels Rugs: were \$73.50; now Linoleum, was \$1.95 vard: now. Fiber Rugs; were \$19.50; now ... Axminster Rugs; were \$32.00; now. \$11.95 Fiber Rugs; were \$23.75; now. Axminster Rugs; were \$39.50; now.... .. \$23.00 Fiber Rugs; were \$27.50; now. Axminster Bugs; were \$48.00; now.....\$29.25 Grass Rugs; were \$14.85; now. .85.95 Axminster Rugs; were \$56.50; now ... Axminster Rugs; were \$65.00; now. Grass Rugs; were \$24.00; now ... Axminster Rugs, were \$78.00; now. Velvet Rugs; were \$ 98.75; now. Axminster Rugs; were \$85.00; now... .849.95 Velvet Rugs; were \$110.00; now. 879.35 Axminster Rugs; were \$91.50; now. \$13.25 Brussels Rugs; were \$24.50; now. Axminster Rugs; were \$98.50; now. .859,25 Brussels Rugs; were \$29.00; now. \$16.65 Velvet Rugs; were \$47.50; now..... Axminster Rugs; were \$110; now. Brussels Rugs; were \$33.50; now. .864.00 Brussels Rugs; were \$39.75; now ... Velvet Rugs; were \$34.75; now .... Brussels Rugs; were \$48.00; now. .830,75 Velvet Rugs; were \$41.25; now ... .824.75 Brussels Rugs; were \$55.00; now ... Velvet Rugs; were \$28.25; now..... Brussels Rugs; were \$62.00; now. \$40.85 Velvet Rugs; were \$58.00; now ... \$36.25 Linoleum; was \$1.65 yard; now..........99e Congoleum Rugs; 9x12; were \$24; now. \$14.95

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Were \$175.00; \$87.50

Grass Rugs; full room-size, only 40 left; 

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Were \$125; now.....\$69.95

Were \$30.00; now ... \$19.85 Were \$50.00; now. 5.\$26.75 Were \$60.00; now. 2, .\$32.00 Were \$75.00; now. 3, .\$45.00 Were \$95.00; now. .... \$50.00 Were \$125; now. .... \$69.00

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Were \$65.00; now : \$34.45 Were \$74.00; now : \$41.25 Were \$85.75; now ...\$46.00 Were \$93.50; now.2851.50 Were \$110; now \$62.25

Bedroom Suites Were \$125; now. \$65.00 Were \$275; now. \$139.50 Were \$370; now. \$197.50

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### HYDE CONSOLIDATION BILL TO BE INTRODUCED TODAY

Measure Provides for Commissione and Board of 16 to Do Work of 12 State Departments. Special to the East-Dispatch.

tion Department; Grain Inspection
Department; Veterinary Department. Salaries of offices created would be as follows: Commissioner.

Man Who Shot Rice Planter Taken \$5000; assistant commissioner, man-ager of State Fair, chief veterina-From Jail. ager of State Fair, chief veterina rian, chief grain inspector, and chief of the bureau of markets, \$3000; technical inspectors, \$2500; te

### COOLIDGE'S OVERCOAT STOLEN

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb., 2.—Atlanta's
Police Department admitted today
that Calvin Coolidge's overcoat had
been stolen while the Vice President-elect was visiting here last
week, and that the city's best sleuths could not find it. The public was CASTORIA

The coat was taken while the Vice President-elect was inspecting the Y. M. C. A. Building, and because of civic pride the detectives wanted to return it without the world knowing the theft had been committed here. Signature of

### OVERSKIRTS AND SASHES

TO MARK DRESSES AT SHOW

pecial to the Cost Directch.

JEFFERSON - CITY, Feb. 2.— By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.—Overskirts The administration consolidation ruffled and scalloped, caught up ay bill for creation of a commissioner and Board of Agriculture of 16 members to take over the duties and work of 12 boards and departments of the State Government will be presented in the House during the afternoon, the final draft having been made at a conference last night between Gov. Hyde, State Senator Gray and Representative Bestor of Pemiscot County, who will introduce the bill.

ruffled and scalloped, caught up ay one side, hanging straight to within a few inches of the shirt, but more often following the lines of an old-fashioned apron; and sashes with butterfly bows, sashes with long fringed or tasseled ends, narrow sashes and broad, soft sashes of one or more contrasting colors, make the dominant note of the gowns to be shown at the spring and summer fashion show to be held here Feb. 9 to 19 by the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' Associa-

remiscot County, who will introduce the bill.

Members of the board would be appointed, one from each congressional district, and must be engaged in some agricultural occupation, and not more than a majority may be members of one political party. They would serve without salary. The boards and departments which would be united under this act are as follows: Boards of Agriculture and Horticulture. Fruit and Poultry Experiment Stations; Bureau of Dairying, State Fair, Bureau of Marketing, State Foultry Board, Land Reclamation Department; Immigration Department; Grain Inspection

Department: Weterlang Department

here Feb. 9 to 19 by the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' Association, the Wholesale Milliners' Association of Chicago and the Chicago Furriers' Association of thicago and the Chicago Furriers' Association.

The overskirt is especially in evidence in the little all-day frocks which will be shown in great numbers. They come in taffeta, crepe de chine and Canton crepe, and the prevailing colors are brown, gray, black and navy blue. Skirts are short, some as much as 14 inches from the ground, sleeves stop at the elbow, and necks either are round or V shape, with an occasional lace collar.

inspectors, \$2000. The right of the College of Agriculture to a separate appropriation is recognized by the act.

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near the scene of the shooting. Bill Would Order Payment of

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State Grain Inspection Department in the House by Representative and to pay the salaries in that de-Stockard of Greene County today partment for January was presented and adopted.



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Beans, No. 2 cans	5c
Corned Beef,	15c
Roast Beef, Standard packed, 2 lbs. net. Can	25c
Corned Beef Hash, 1-lb. can	15c
California Apricots, value 45c	15c
Tomatoes, large can	12c

Men's Munson LastArmy Shoes. 32.30 Officers' Dress Shoes-Special Lot Men's Shoes Ladies' Shoes. Ladies' Ladies' Shoes—Values to

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ROTHERS. City News in Brief

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ROBERT K. SLAUGHTER OF SPARTA III. came to St. Louis yesterday, to start a police search to heaughter. Gettude, 17, tather rold the miles he believed she had eloped and might apply here for a marriage license.

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THE WHOLESALE PRICES

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MISCELLANEOUS F. A. KRAFT. EMPLOYMENT SUPER-visor of Alfred Decker & Co., clothes mak-ers, will be the super of the the St. Lods District Council of The Industrial Relations Association of Americal at the City Club, 6.30, tonight, where a supper will precede Kraft's address on "Methods and Machan-ics of Employment."

DR. E. E. HENDERICKS. AN EVANgrainst of Charleston, Mo., who is holding a
zeries of revival services at Boyle Canter.
816 North Eleventh street, will speak at the
center at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Services will
be held at 7:30 nightly, except Saturdays,
for two weeks. Services will be held also
on Sunday afternoons. MRS. MARY ARNOLD, 64. OF 1725 Michigan avenue, suffered a scalp wound and cuts and bruless at 6 p. m. yesterday, when she stepped against the fender of an automobile driven by Charles Steele of 5350 West Florissant avenue, at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue.

ONE HUNDRED COMMITTEE MEMBERS of St. Louis Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 2 p. m., tomorrow, at the Jewish Community Center, 2636 Fage boulevard, to complete arrangements for an exhibition and dance the chapter js to give at Aroadia Hall, March 9, for the benefit of a nurses training school established in Palestine. The exhibition is to be "Jews of Many Lands." The St. Louis chapter will meet at 2 p. m., Feb. 8, at Hotel Statler, Rabbi Samuel Thurman will speak.

JUDGE A. F. ITTNER WILL DELIVER an address at 6:45 o'clock tonight on "The Crime Wave and What the City Courts Are Doing to Combat It," before the Unitarian Laymer's League, at the Church of the Messiah, 800 North Union boulevard.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 4605 Lindell 3284 Copelin Joseph R. Bunk . . Florence Krenning . Jennings, Mo ..5832 Helen 4931 St. Louis ...703 Cass av John H. Davis ..... Mrs. Julia Symonds. Edward J. Lynch.... Katherine M. Eschma 3011 Lafayette William K. Ray.
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Mrs. Mary Oblamska Albert R. Lenids Myrl Bennett .... ....1939 Belt ...4576 Easton Mrs. Minnie Ramirez. Golden Eagle, Ill Golden Eagle, Ill George Snell ..... Helen Jacob .... 1108 S. Comptor ...1918 S. 7th bater Groves, Mo . 3937A Lafayette Burt C. Gorges. . Laura D. Plaistel .... Relieville, Ill ... 2813 N. Spring John H. Stahl .... Minnie M. Achter Frank L. Cummins . . Mrs. Millie McDowell .724A N. Taylor

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G. and L. Green. 5259A Piover.
D. and C. Pomilia. 1320A Franklin.
V. and G. Tucker. 2331 Warren.
C. and A. Krats. 3402A Winnebago.
B. and A. Hamilton. 5054 Kingsbury.
A. and O. Weber. 6028 Clemens.
C. and M. Pasch. 2644A Tennessee.
K. and M. Woeff. 6318 Henry.
R. and E. Vici. 2832 Madizon.
W. and C. Faisst. 2851 Pestalozzi.
H. and M. Fane. 3064 Victor.
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J. and F. Neff. 3714 St/ Doils.
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Mueller. 3207 S. 7th.
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In the downtown district, the smoke pall converted day into night and except for a few short intervals, even automobile headlights were necessary during the entire daylight period vesterday.

daylight period yesterday.

But for the many who visited the Prufrock Litton Furniture Store at Fourth and St. Charles streets, a convincing fight was thrown on the furniture situatio where the sweeping reductions ad-vertised are realities.

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kidneys, yet often it's the kidneys that are at fault. A cold, strain, or overwork congests the kidneys and slows them up; poisons accumulate in the system and many mysterious aches and pains result. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with perhaps some annoying bladder irregularity. Don't wait for more serious trouble. You owe it to yourself to get well and stay well. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped many St. Louis folks. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These are St. Louis Cases:

Cass Avenue

Mrs. J. F. Owens, 2711 Cass Ave., Bays: "My kidneys were badly affected and I suf-"My kidneys were badly affected and I suf-fered terribly. My back pained and I could only keep going by sheer will power. My back felt as though there were many knives being stuck into 'it. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my rescue and cured me per-manently. I have used a few Doan's Kid-ney Pills since then, more as a preventive, and they have kept me feeling in good health. I can't recommend them any too highly." Easton Avenue

John M. Bernhardt, proprietor Fruit and Produce Store, 4054 Easton Ave., says: "About seven years ago I had a lameness in my back. Mornings when I got up, I felt tired just as if I had not been in bed. My back felt heavy across my kidneys. A friend who had used Doan's Kidney Pills advised me to try them and I can honestly say they relieved the trouble and I have not been bothered since. I give Doan's the credit for my cure." Gravois Avenue

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## MAN O' WAR AT NEW HOME IN KENTUCKY

American Turf Champion Retired them plenty of turn and the down at will.

Peed tubs for Man o' War have mer St. Charles policeman and specific turn and the down at will.

Peed tubs for Man o' War have mer St. Charles policeman and specific turn and the down at will. Near Lexington.

not allowed to do the many things their plebeian brothers and sisters do have been taken in his stall to pretheir plebelan brothers and sisters do that might expose them to danger. When the famous racer left the farm at Berlin, Md. where he was stabled after his return from his triumph over Sir Barton at Windsor, he was placed in a padded automobile van and hauled to the express car. On his arrival in Lexington he was una

old steeplechase racer, on one side and Golden Broom, Mrs. Walter M.

War will just have a stable," she told the representative of the Associated Press that she had remodeled a barn on the farm for him. The box stalls prepared for Man o' War and Golden Broom are large and roomy, giving them plenty of room in which to turn and lie down at will Guardsmen at State Capitol.

been specially built by a Lexington clat officer for the Wabash Railway, tinsmith, special precautions being was appointed guardsman at the taken to see that the famous races State Capitol in Jefferson City by By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.—Every luxury lavished on royalty is to be farm, but through and about the barn are much like those in the barn are much like those in the barn are much like those in the barn of any thoroughbred breeding salary is \$1380 a year. the portion of Man o' War, world barns at all hours of the night a champion thoroughbred, at Hinata, watchman makes his way to see that

champion thoroughbred, at Hinata. Farm, near here, where he has just been retired to the stud.

A private groom, private feed tubs, a private pasture, where he is allowed to run loose, these are some of the things that are being provided by his owner. Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia and Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, noted woman breeder of thoroughbreds, under whose care he has been placed.

Animals such as Man o' War are not allowed to do the many things "Man o' War is a well-behave!

and hauled to the express car. On his arrival in Lexington he was unloaded into another van and taken to the Kentucky Jockey Club race track for exhibition to admiring thousands of Kentuckians.

When he was taken from the track to Hinata Farm, a distance of six mills, he was again placed in a van and hauled over the smooth highway to the farm. There he was unloaded and placed in a stall specially prepared for him, with the companion of all his travels, Major Treat, the old steeplechase racer, on one side

"Ragged Stranger Identified.

Jefford's 4-year-old stallion, on the other. For Man o' War loves equine stranger, whom Carl Wanderer hired CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- The ragged

reputation as a breeder of pace of Danville, Ill., as her nephew, Earl horses is second to none, has said Kesee of Danville. Kesee was identhat "a horse is a horse and Man o' tified by a growth on one ankle. His

Deputy Sheriff George Lane, for-

that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your bair, taking me strand at a time. By morning company and he is to be kept satisfied by having his chum with him as
well as another high-bred anims!

Although Miss Daingerfield, whose identified by Mrs. Cora Oppendore.



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The Turpentine Ointment That Gives Immediate Relief in Cold Troubles and Congestion. Mothers Use it to Prevent Development of Children's Colds.

Camphor and Menthol, in a salve in catarrh, hacking cough, sore the or ointment which, being readily ab-sorbed through the skin, carries the recognized and beneficial effects of these tor or druggist about Turpo the medicines to the root of the trouble.

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For several winters a large number | prevents its developing into more of people, especially mothers of small rious trouble.

Pneumonia and influenza may de effects from neglected colds by using op from a neglected cold—especially Turpo—the new Turpentine Ointment children, and careful mothers are which, applied externally, drives a cold away overnight, relieves congestion of all kinds, and has valuable antiseptic properties.

There is nothing mysterious of serret about Turpo—it is a scientific combination of distilled Turpentine, Turpo is also of value to give recombination and Menthol, in a salve

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## St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Sale

Will Include the Entire GREENFIELD Stock of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits at

This sale was planned with but one idea—that of moving merchandise quickly! To those who have been waiting for "lower prices" we say—"Here they are!"

This is truly the greatest sale we have ever held, because it involves the highest-grade Custom-Made Suits and Overcoatseach garment having been made to our own specifications.

## Wholesale Prices

—and former retail prices have been utterly disregarded in this sale.

This is a concrete example of the tremendous valuegiving superiority of the

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## You Choose From Thousands of Finest Suits and Overcoats

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\$60.00 Suits and Overcoats—\$30.00 Half-Price Makes Them

\$65.00 Suits and Overcoats—\$32.50 Half-Price Makes Them

\$70.00 Suits and Overcoats—\$35.00 Half-Price Makes Them

\$80.00 Suits and Overcoats—\$40.00 Half-Price Makes Them

\$90.00 Suits and Overcoats—\$45.00 Half-Price Makes Them

\$100 Suits and Overcoats \$50.00 Half-Price Makes Them

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Above does not include Full Dress, Tuxedo or Spring Suits, nor our new Spring Overcoats just received, of course

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## CARE IN SELECTING **NEW SCHOOL BOARD** MEMBERS ADVISED ro rubbed on the throat and

Director of School of Education of Chicago U. Speaks on Situation in St. Louis

Resignation as Superin- arrived here yesterday noon.

Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of officers and sailors visiting the of the United States Atlanta fleet, last night by the Civic League, charas one of the most efficient educa-Leuis to exercise the greatest care in choosing members of the Board of Coln are alive."

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## Peru and Chile Welcome Officers of U. S. Fleets

Admirals Rodman and Wilson of Pacific and Atlantic Honored by Banquet and Visits From South American Executives.

spreading its powerful rays of light

Tax Which His Successor Must

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 2 .- Ad- not resist the desire to express the miral Hugh Rodman and the high- hope that the constellation in the er officers of the United States Pacific fleet, which is at anchor at for the material and moral progress

Newspapers of this city are devoting much space to the visit of the fleet, and publish news from abroad

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 2.—President Leguia of Peru, accompanied by the fleet, and publish news from abroad

Minister of Marine, called upon Ad-

at a dinner given at the City Club employed the strength of its youth staff. and give assurance that liberty might fight and a reception at the Naprevail. Strength so employed is a tional Club. In the evening Admiral

Discussing the visit of the fleet, to Peru, and his wife, who formerly the Diario Ilustrado says the call of was Elsle French Vanderbilt. Later Dr. Judd occupies a position in the war vessels at a Chilean port is the higher officers of the fleet the war vessels at a Chilean port is nothing less than a ratification of the sincere affection linking Chile he becomes dean of the school of Pedgogy of New York University at of the tack understanding and the Links and the understanding and the All Ling newspapers publish roto-Pedagogy of New York University at of the tacit understanding and the expiration of his term here this mutual respect which subsists be- gravure portraits of Admiral Wilson take the initiative.

ald have been substituted for diplomatic procedure for the Presi- "the Peruvian people and Govern-

man who left his country, "for the problem but of significance to the A YEAR LESS PAY THAN WILSON "You must keep your schools out Pr

oing away with the earnest hope of the hands of a clique of cheap that the present high standard of the politicians," he said. "Superintend-St. Louis public schools will be con-ent Withers is not the only man By the Associated Press. St Louis public schools will be continued," said Dr. Withers. "It is who has had to fight to protect the who has had to fight to protect the school charter. His predecessor, the see that it is continued. The seed that this area, not knowing that it was petition of 54 per cent of the properly of the sequently companyes at Performs tional policy. We must protect our people outside the home land."

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mmendations for promotions he that the people would take advan- Measure as Introduced in Mi list to each tage of the statute adopted in 1919 Legislature Provided for Four of Education providing that nomination for the Additional Jurists. member of the Board of Education providing that nomination for the for his perusal before the meeting of School Board be made by petition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch that he might be the logical canditate board at which the list is to be she asked that petitions be circulat-

## **GREEK KING WON'T** TURK NATIONALISTS

Constantine Willing to Enter Engineer for Plan Commis-Discussion Only Upon Recognition of Right to

serts-Will Make No Overtures to Venizelos.

the School of Education of Chicago | Chilean capital. After extending a here today. This was a return of ATHENS, Feb. 2.—Direct negotive and Dr. John Withers. University, and Dr. John Withers, refiring Superintendent of Instructions assumed in the last way was host to Admiral Wilson and his Greek and Turkish Nationalists are impossible, said King Constantine only to defend human ideals, re
During the afternoon the program yesterday. He indicated he was not establish the equilibrium of justice of entertainment included a bull averse to conversations between Greek representatives and delegates tional institutions in the United guaranty for the weak and a promise Wilson was to be guest of honor at chosen by the Sultan's Government.

States, and warned the people of St. for all humanity. Chileans know the

He made it evident his Government would refuse to recognize Mus-tapha Kemal Pasha, head of the sought to have the commission dis-

Constantine declared he would make no overtures to former Premier Venizelos, who is at present in France, stating M. Venizelos must

and other officers of the Atlantic on 'The Present Crisis in the St.

Louis Public Schools,' and he prefice the Government House. President Alexandri turned to Admiral Roderd his attention to the St.

After reviewing the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying that the Government of their difference and Turnence had called his attention to the settlement of their difference and the control of the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans." In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans." In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans." In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans." In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans." In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans." In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans." In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans." In paying the parade from Peruvian Government and people in entertaining the Americans. "While at Paris, Foreign Minister ing respect to the North Americans ferences," said the King, "but such "Although it is not within our in our country," says El Commercio, procedure would be out of the question at the present time. I do not Dr. Withers said that he desired to "bull the curtain from the Withers and anti-Withers phase and let st. Louis see the situation in the public school system in its naked public school system in its naked ness." He said that he was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leaving St. Louis in a huff, but was not leave the situation in the committee also decided that desire their same of individuals, merely upon the basis of petitions, which yo negotiations with the responsible Turkish Government in Constantinople, we will not hesitate to take that step, but any discussion must take cognizance of our right to hold Smyrna and Thrace. This is not an imperialistic policy. It is our na-

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the board at which the list is to be acted upon. Some of the members, is and said that 200 names would be been recommended for promotions and tell them that these teachers are promoted at that those teachers are promoted at the next meeting.

Refers Only to Small Group.

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Constantine said he had no information that the United States would soon recognize him, but added he soon recognize him, but added he was naturally hopeful such action would submit the list of candidates would give St. Louis 16 Circuit Judges, but, the committee last night voted to report favorably the best interests of the city as a whole."

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## SAYS EXCEPTIONS NEGOTIATE WITH UNDER ZONE LAW

sion Declares Body's Practices "Make Monkeys" of By Leased Wire From the New York system of banking the money can

Area, However.

tending to break down the zoning or equipped in Europe. So the second he said. "If England is ever at the mayoralty or other office in the pridinance and "make monkeys of the commission" was made by Harland to let her get as much money as the could, and then to take it away weeks. That has really been the ex-Bartholomew, engineer for the commission, at a two-hour meeting of back according to needs.

She could, and then to take it away weeks. That has really been the exlast night's meeting.

greatest navy.

"The committee wi mission, at a two-hour meeting of back according to needs.

"And one or the other of these policies must be followed. The allies abused her power? In the recent strodtman. "Individual committee-

Bartholomew's plea that the comsought to have the commission dis- allies. sought to have the commission disregard petitions for changes in zone
restrictions and decide all such applications upon their merits and the
judgment of the commissioners. It
has been the policy of the commission to recommend changes in the
zone classification of property upon

Says Zone Law Is in Danger.

"If you continue this policy

up the debate was the application of

The King expressed himself as be-may point and say, 'You did it for and Aloe.

Says Practice Will Hurt City. "I maintain that in granting these requests merely upon petition property owners the commission is not exercising its best judgment for

## BRITISH NAVAL EXPERT SAYS BERLIN CAN'T POSSIBLY MEET **DEMANDS FOR REPARATIONS**

ENDANGER ACT Asserts It Is Beyond Conception How Germany Can Pay-Believes Britain Would Welcome Proposal for Disarmament.

a Section to "Unrestricted" have been but two intelligible policles toward reparation for Germany.

The first was to crush Germany to put her out of business and to keep her out. The German people are

Offers No Solution.

Hollen offered no solution, explaining that he could see none. He turned to the disarmament question.

"It is axiomatic that England is

have maintained a blockade since war, without the British mission change its policy with respect to particular cases up for conthey have received no help from the victory in the war was a service to that its job is not to select the ticket,

zone classification of property upon application of more than 50 per cent of the property owners in the area of the property owners in the area with. It's a pretty puzzle.

Minister expressed it recently, no bedy wants German exports. Expeak. We have shet our bolt. But and this may hurt him. States, having five times the name with. It's a pretty puzzle.

States, having five times the name of the committee had had such a state of the property owners in the area.

In the course of a spirited argu- don't see how they can do it. There building of a great navy. I am per- dorsing a has never been such a situation.

The particular case which brought pected to pay. I can't see by what worth mentioning. the Condie-Bray Glass Co. to have between Hamilton and Hodiamont the area bounded by Second street, avenues, from commercial to indus-Broadway, Montgomery and North trial classification. It was brought Market streets changed from indus-trial to unrestricted classification. In company established a factory in The application was supported by this area, not knowing that it was

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2 .wireless dispatch to the allied rep- performance. clining to attend the conference in London to discuss the Turkish and

we contest the right of Tewfik By the Associated Press. Pasha's Cabinet to represent Turkey, as this Government is non-existent of Anatolia. We have advised area that would inevitably lead to other such encroachments.

Louis P. Aloe, president of the Board of Aldermen, who is an ex-officio member of the commission,

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The function marked the care of the world, and that under the light of those rays the new humanity will be fused in universal harmony and fraternity."

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Offers No Solution

A declaration that the City Plan her out. The German people are the hardest working thriftiest peo-the only country in the world at the ple in the world, and the best mercy of a navy that can beat hers." "It is axiomatic that England is

the armistice. As human beings, the neither could the American troops

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"We're certainly asking them to tional wealth of Great Britain, could rule in force last summer, it would pay more than they are able. I rid herself of competition in the not have made the mistake of infectly certain that if America plans who was later defeated in the pri-"After the 1870 war, when there the greatest navy in the world the mary.

transcend the character of men who make up the School Board will be be been learned at the hands of certain members of the School Board will pay Mr. Harding him for petty will pay Mr. Wilson—amount that it pays Mr. Wilson—amount

country has shown what it thought of him and me. It is his place to come to me if he desires to make peace."

The Worst feature of this is that every change we make to accommodate an individual becomes a precedent to which other applicants.

The King expressed himself or zone changes.

The Republican City Committee of the effect of the long illness from which he is now said to be making rapid recovery. President with the commission is composed of Langsdorf, chairman; Wedemeyer, McKeivey and Alon. him in rising and leaving the thea- and in the city election April 6, are REFUSE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ter after the performance. The those who have changed their places of residence since registering last fall. theater, disappointing a throng istered then but will be qualified as which had gathered at the front en-Mustapha Kemal Pasha has sent a trance to see him leave after the

Greek situation.
"We refuse," says the message, "to Belgian Ruler Entertained at Royal Palace in Spain.

# G. O. P. PRIMARY

Organization Chairman Says That Such Support Hurts Candidate if He Wins Nomination.

INDIVIDUALS ARE LEFT FREE TO ACT

Committee Also Takes Action to Free Members From Pressure of Job Seekers.

will not back any candidate for the

the world it was a service to Amer- but to elect it. At the committee's

cant for an appointment, and no oth-

FIRST TIME SINCE HIS ILLNESS free the individual committeemen from constant pressure to indores

### NEW 20,000-BARREL OIL REFINERY FOR WOOD RIVER

Wilcox Company to Construct Plant Connected by Pipe Line With Midcontinent Field.

The CITY CIRCULATION of POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Lotis Newspaper 100% SUNDAY-50% DAILY

## Judging by That Knockout, Bandsman Rice Must Have Played Second Fiddle to Bill Brennan

## Champion Leonard Accepts Terms for Bout Here With Welling at Catch Weight

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WILLARD-DEMPSEY BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2.-

nite postponement of the match.

tailed reasons, but understood it

was because of the ruling of the

New York Boxing Commission

limiting the price of admission to

Dempsey also said Tex Rick-

ard would promote the match

between the champion and

Georges Carpentier on a percent-

age basis. He said he under-

stood he would receive no less

than 25 per cent of the receipts.

"There will be no guarantees,"

he said.

Horemans Beats Cornhuskers Win

Belgian Cueist Wins 800 to 375 Nebraska Team Retains Clean

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Edouard LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2.-Coach

Cutler Handily From Sooner Five

He said he had received no de-

IS INDEFINITELY OFF

Closing of Match Announced Today by Future City Athletic Club -Two Title-Holders to Show Here in February-Increase in Prices Expected.

By John E. Wray.

Benny Leonard (Leinert), the world's lightweight ring champion, has wired that he will appear at the Collseum here Feb. 24 in a return eightround, no-decision contest against Joe Welling of Chicago, according to an announcement made here today at noon by Leo Heyman, matchmaker for the Future City Athletic Clab.

Heyman stated that he had received a telegram at noon today from Billy Gibson, manager for Leonard, accepting the financial terms offered by the club. One of the conditions of the match is that the men meet at catch weights. Recently the men fought at Madison Square Garden, New York, for the lightweight title, Leonard gaining a knockout verdict in the fourteenth round of their scheduled 15-round contest.

The scheduled bout here appears to be the most important one arranged by a St. Louis club in 15 years, as it gives Welling a chance to reverse the Madison Square Garden decision. Matchmaker Heyman told the

patch today that the affair appeared to be virtually closed, but that until the signed articles of agreement had reached him he could not be certain. He said he had telegraphic confirmation of the closing of arrangements from the managers of both fighters.

The appearance of Leonard in St. Louis will follow that of Joe Lynch, the bantamweight title-holder, who will battle Jabez White of Albany here Feb. 9. Lynch will be making his first ring appearance since he

won his title from Pete Herman. For both contests the management expects to raise its prices. The max-imum for the ringside seats to see Future City management, but it was Lynch, it was stated, would be \$5.50 stated that in order to finish in the war tax, and for Leonard clear with a little profit the club \$9.90. The cheapest admission to would have to take in \$20,000, the the Leonard show will be \$2.20. the Leonard show will be \$2.20. largest sum ever paid for a fight in the amounts guaranteed the two this city by at least \$6000.

in 24 Innings, a Grand Av-

erage of 33 1-3.

The men are heavyweights.

Ring Signs With Phils.



'Twas the chance of a year. (Her lips were so near) Her lips were so near And I hadn't the nerve.

Painter's colic I fear, Her lips were so near. And so I steered clear And I hadn't the nerve.

AND OTHER THINGS. THE yowling of the back-fence

Moves no one to enthuse; Yet in this lilting song of hers She doth invoke the "mews."

roof Her lilting song she sings, She gets a shower of reproof, And sundry other things.

FIRST DIVISION! Phil Ball has thrown away his

"Strangler" Lewis threw Gardini, and win a game without the

The milk dealers use the milk bottle as an alibi for high prices while the candy merchants make the candy box serve as an alibi for short weight. It's a great life, as the fellah sez, if you don't

HOW COME? nnual loss of \$64,000 through loss of milk bottles. what the drivers do with them.

Guess when we buy a peck of peas they'll nock off a couple of ces to cover the pods.

If the blue laws are ever put in

HELLO! "Lineman Rescues Cat From Telephone Pole. Headline.

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at present tied for the leadership in

galized and put on a high plane by Cubs Start West Feb. 24. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The vanguard high standards. of the Chicago Nationals, consisting of pitchers and catchers, will start it once occupie pionship last year, is making his first appearance as a professional. His consecutive hits ended in the fifth round of the championship event when he missed an easy shot on the 145th bird.

J. H. Hawkins of New Haven, Conn., and W. H. Winchester of Wilmington, Del., qualified for the final round, which will be shot Saturday.

BRENNAN KNOCKS OUT

RICE IN SECOND ROUND

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Bill Brennan knocked out Bandsman Dick Rice of England in the second round here last night. Rice was knocked over the lost of the Chicago Nationals, consisting of pitchers and catchers, will start for the training camp on the Pacific Coast Feb. 24. They will be in charge of many Evers and will arrive at Pasadena Feb. 27. After climbing the mountains and hills on Catalina Islands, these players will stant der of the club, which leaves Chicago have be ready to transact baseball business there soon and to announce selection of his secretary in , two or three weeks.

Comment on the plans for the commission in dealing with the instant answer, would be combed for the country would be combed for the final round, which leaves Chicago have training on March 3, and arrives at the training camp March 6. Beginning their regular play about 25 games on the country inquired if Blackman affirmative reply, asked:

"Brennan knocked out Bandsman Dick Rice of England in the second round here last night. Rice was knocked out Bandsman Dick Rice of England in the second round here last night. Rice was knocked out be commission in dealing with the instant answer, with the quotation, "Tam a boxer. I hit hard and straight, not as one who bedy" and Tonvy Melohoir.

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Gibbons to Box Melchoir.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 2.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul and Tony Melchoir

Blackman said that boxing no long. of Chicago will met in a 12-round er was the brutal pastime of the old

Of Football Body By Local Quints

Winton Barker of Local Soccer Billikens Oppose Concordia in First of Local Collegiate Title Series Saturday.

Winton Barker, president of the Three basketball games, the results St. Louis Soccer League, announced of which will be conducive to estoday that he would write to Thom- tablishing the collegiate and schoas Healy of Detroit, president of the lastic championships of the city, United States Football Association, have been scheduled for this week. in regard to the treatment received | The first game of the triangular by the Scullins in the game with the series, between Washington and St. Bricklayers at Chicago Sunday, Bar- Louis universities and Concordia ker also stated he would present the Seminary, will bring the latter two local angle to Douglas Stewart and teams together, Saturday night. James Booth, members of the Cup Neither of these two quintets has committee.

Neither of these two quintets has met with defeat this season; but

League Submits Facts to

President Healy.

was in its prime.

their versions of the affair East.

ral field with a neutral referee.

Could Exist Without U. S. F. A.

Missouri Legislators Merits of Glove Contests.

Blackman urged that boxing be le-

having it supervised by persons of

"Boxing slipped to the low place

It also developed that further ev- neither has met with any particularidence in the protest of the Scullins by stiff opposition.

vs. Bricklayers had been sent East yesterday. This evidence was in the title series will bring St. Louis U. form of letters, and one was written to Cahill by Billy Klosterman, man-the Armory, Feb. 23; while the Pikeager of the St. Leos, when that team way five will oppose Concordia, Feb.

Klosterman viewed the game at The three teams are more evenly Chicago, and when it was all over, matched this year than at any time made the following statement: "If in recent years. Heretofore the anyone had come back to St. Louis West End collegians were head and and tried to tell me what happened, shoulders above the denominational I would not have believed it. You schools; but such is not the case this really had to see to believe in this season. The Billikens have a scorcase." Several other St. Louisans ing punch in Weber and Vonachen, who were in the Windy City sent while Paddy Fitzgerald has developed a good five at Concordia.

It is expected that Pete Harris, Kenrick Plays "Bill" Juniors. ormerly a star halfback in the St. Two undefeated local scholastic of Kenosha, Wis., and who came to Chicago for the tilt, will file his ouis League, who is now a resident views with the U. S. F. A. Commit-These are Kenrick and St. Louis If evidence is needed to win the University high school. Kenrick orotest, the Scullins certainly will holds the championship from last year and seems to have a running

President Barker said that if the start to repeat. Scullins' protest was voted upon favorably by the committee, the locals were willing to replay the game in Chicago with the original referee—Paul McSweeney—handling the contest, or have it staged on some neutral field with a neutral referee.

The junior Billikens, however, look just about as good on a comparative score basis. They have defeated Soldan, co-holder of the lead in the High School League race, as well as a number of the other local high The junior Billikens, however, look

school teams.

The third decisive contest of the He also stated that if St. Louis week will bring together Soldan and hould withdraw from the national Cleveland in the feature of Friday should withdraw from the national competition he was confident that St. Louis would have no trouble arranging exhibition games with Eastern elevens. "I talked to the officials of the Erie A. A. eleven when they were here and they assured we they would be willing to come back at any time," said Barker.

In the matter of fouls called in the two games between the Scullins and Bricklayers, Paul McSweeney in the original contest here, which went two

original contest here, which went two hours to a 1—1 draw, called six fouls on the Scullins and four against the visitors. In Chicago, with McKenzie handling the clash, it was 18 against the Sculling the clash.

CROWE INVESTIGATING the Scullins and none against the Chi-

cagoans.

In the Windy City, the Scullin forwards were ruled off-side seven times and the Bricklayers not once. In St. Louis two off-sides were called against the "Brickles" and none against the home boys. On one occasion at Chicago, Cliff Brady was ruled off-side by McKenzie when "Dike" Brannigan was taking a shot at goal.

REPORTS SOX PLAYERS WOULD NEVER BE TRIED

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Robert E. Corwe, State's Attorney, yesterday personally conducted a grand jury investigation into reports that the indictments voted some time ago against dictments voted some time ago against eight Chicago American League base-ball players and others for alleged complicity in the throwing of 1919 For Boxing Bill world series games were to be pigeonholed and the men never brought to trial.

"Fighting Parson of 139th Tells Among those called before the jury were: Maclay Hoyne, former State's Attorney; George T. Kenney, his secretary; Thomas D. Nash, attorney for four of the indicted players; Hartley Replogle and Henry Berger, former Assistant State's Attorneys, who con-

wocable in the event gambling or oth-be treated as "fugitives from justice" if they did not appear at the trial, A public hearing on the bill with and an attempt would be made to force them to surrender

Notre Dame Five Loses.



Truly Different Old Time Quality

## Scullins' Protest Important Basket WRAY'S Curley Vouched

How they get that way we do not know; but it is not going too far Joe McMillen's Opponent Toa bit balmy in the upper story, relative to their views on Horemans and

gher; then it was Al Cutler, now it's Maurice Daly - all rushing into print to express positive views that the Belgian cueist will surely defeat Champion Hoppe, when they meet in a championship match.

They all base their views on practice and exhibition performances; and all three of the players must be several times too old to be guilty of basing views on practice contests.

We recall the case of George Sutton, the world's greatest practice player, who fairly burned up the cloth and had the onlookers' eyes hanging out—in practice; but in matches he stopped to a whisper. It may be significant that Sutton used the same specialty as the Belgian-the balk-line nurse, a style of play that is broken up by the slightest variations of player's form or of table and ball conditions.

In addition to the fact that the Belgian has not been tested in a match, there is the unquestioned "dope" that his exhibition play has not ranked with Hoppe's in grand

average. Will some one please explain on what the gray beards of the East base their assumption that Hoppe is already a beaten man? In any other line of sporting endeavor, if Horemans were the potential world-beater he is declared, he would be asked to show something of it, by taking on secondary op ponents such as either Cochran or Schaefer, or both. Until he proves himself in a match test, for money or fame, he should not be chance with the title-holder.

Behind the Curtain.

A CCORDING to Joe Woodman, who is closely associated with the boxing powers of New York, the next move in the Dempseyin the direction of New Jersey

Woodman says that an effort is being made by the New York promoters to have the New Jersey fight limit extended to 15 rounds and to a decision, which would

First it was "Gray Tom" Galla- \ bring the Dempsey-Carpentier match within sight and easy reach of New York City. One of the of New York City. One Jersey side ball parks would then an arena suitable to the occasion could be erected. All New York would be within 45 minutes of the

Jersey entrance, in that case.
It is conceded that the only place in the United States that can financially take care of the title fight, as it now stands, with a \$500,000 district. If New Jersey falls down, event will be held anywhere in this country, unless the financial conditions are altered.

By Way of Contrast.

A GITATION to bar the head-lock used by "Strangler" Lewis will come to nothing because the wrestlers themselves want it retained. The same agitation, at various times, has arisen against all punishing holds, notably the toehold, hammerlock, strangle-hold and others. The strangle was barred because it was not merely painful, but was essentially dangerous to life, and fatalities had followed its use.

But the more painful holds are nothing in the life of a mat artist, who expects to be severely wrenched and tested whenever he meets an equal. In fact, there is scarcely a hold in wrestling that forces the opponents' shoulders to the mat, in which pain is not the first principle. There are some leverage holds that will turn over an opponent; but in most cases wrestlers merely quit under ex-treme pain, or else have been previously so weakened by a punishing hold that they become easy victims of an applied leverage.

In contrast to the mat game is boxing. As between the two, wrestling is a much more rugged pastime and requires more genuine courage and stamina. It also requires of its devotees faithful adherence to conditioning rules. Yet, strange to say, it is the wrestler who retains his strength and skill far into middle life, whereas most boxers who have

years of age.

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morrow Night a Rugged Fighter Who Can Hit Hard. Ope "Tex" Johnson, who revealed

to St. Louis Buddle Taylor, the Terre Haute bobcat, will uncover another "ace" tomorrow night at the South Broadway Athletic Club in the pg: son of Don Curley, also of Indiana. Johnson made good on his decla ration that the St. Louis ring-siders. would see a promising youth in Tar. lor; he now volunteers the tip that Curley will likewise some through although to local wisemen he is all but unknown. Johnson says Curley has met many good boys with credit to himself, including Charley O'Con-nell, Charley White, Cal Delaney, pard. He hits hard and can take it too, is the information Johnson vol-

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Of "Bud" Taylor

unteers. In Joe McMillen, Curley will be meeting a fighter of his own kidney when it comes to giving and taking.
If Curley is the least bit slow he will spend an interesting coening, for against the more deliberate boxers McMillen is at his best. The speed from foot to dome, but boxers who "telegraph" are flirting with a mule's hind heels when they face

Matchmaker Heltzenroeder has arranged two other contests for the same card. Bill Burns, the Minnesota bear, will face Jack Hemple of Philadelphia for the second time. Hemple put up a game fight against Burns in their previous meeting, but was a tired lad when the finish was reached. Johnny Collins of East St. reached. Johnny Collins of East St. Louis and Rabbit Palmer of Jefferon Barracks will meet in the preliminary.

Benefit Bouts Arranged. The South Broadway A. C. an ounces the completion of its Satday night benefit boxing program

Kid Bandy vs. Al. Thomas, Kid Regan vs. Pete Macklin. Peewee Kaiser vs. Kewpie Callen-Mike O'Donnell vs. Freddie Coyne.
The proceeds will be given to the
cor of the Third Police District.

Roper Meets Roberts. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.- Bob Roper.

Chicago heavywsight boxer, will make his first appearance in a New York ring tonight in a 12-round bout with Al. Roberts of this city.

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Horemans, Belgian billiard cham- Schuessler's University of Nebraska pion, led Albert Cutler of New York, five won its fourth straight Missouri 800 to 375, last night at the end of Valley Conference game here last the first first day's play of a 2400- night, when it defeated the Univerpoint niatch at 18.2 baikline billiards.
Horemans won the afternoon block, 400 to 191, and averaged 28.3-14 to Cutler's 14.9-13. The Belgian had high runs of 155 and 97, and Cutler 44 and 35.

The foreign champion ran out the evening block in 10 innings, 400 to 19.1 might, when it dereated the University of Oklahoma team, 32 to 22.

The Cornhuskers took the lead after the first few minutes of play and held it thereafter but several times it seemed as if the Sooners would take away the scoring advantage. During the first half Owen's five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of a 12 five climbed to the short end of the first few minutes of play and held it thereafter but several times it seemed as if the Sooners would take away the scoring advantage.

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Southworth and Walter Barbare, who figured in the trade which brought visitors went to Des Moines for

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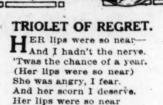
Charles Sewiraw of Lance in the three det the honors in the first if the three days international amateur skating championship meet here yesterday. McWhorter won the mile event after door trap shooting record for consecutive hits, 144, was established in the prefessional indoor tournament at Madison Square Garden yesterday by Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., officals announced today.

Arie, who won the Olympic championship last year, is making his first appearance as a professional. His consecutive hits ended in the fifth round of the championship event when he missed an easy shot on the 145th bird.

would be spent to get the facts.

nere last night. Rice was knocked down twice in the opening round and a base right to the jaw finished him in the first minute of the second. Ski Tournament Sunday.

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ER lips were so near-HAnd I hadn't the nerve; Of their Cupid-like curve.

The 15-round bout between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Jess Willard, former cham-

pion, scheduled for March 17, in New York, has been indefinitely postponed, Dempsey announced -Exchange WHEN on the fence or woodshed The champion said he had received a telegram from New York from his manager Jack Kearns, announcing the indefi-

crutches and gone South to give shape for the pulling incidental to

the Italian heavyweight without using the "headlock." This ought to encourage Bill Doak to try

The dairies claim they stand an Wonder

force will it be a felony to give a

put in a few cat calls.

The Epsilon Eta and Leacock fives tage. During the first half Owen's evening block in 10 innings, 400 to 184. Cutler's average was 184-10. High runs: Horemans 87, 80; Cutler 55, 24.

SOUTHWORTH-BARBARE

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tage. During the first half Owen's five climbed to the short end of a 12 to 9 score, while in the second perfood they forced the locals to an 18- 15 count.

Bekins of Nebraska scored 17 The clash is expected to result in one of the best games of the season.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be

Clayton Defeats Webster.

The Clayton High School team won more than a score of women pres-ARIE ESTABLISHES INDOOR
TRAP SHOOTING RECORD
NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—A new indeed the event. Jewtraw's speed won in the event of the instance of Chanute, Kan., who was chaplain of the 139th Infantry in the Thirty-shown greatly improved form in its recent games. In the opener of the instance of the end won the

Club, postponed two weeks ago because of mild weather, will be held oner Cincinnati pitcher, has been received at headquarters of the Philadelphia for Eppa announced today. Entries in the tournament have been received by the country. They will be wired to remark traded to Philadelphia for Eppa port in Chicago not later than next by recently.

Club, postponed two weeks ago because of mild weather, will be held next Sunday at Cary. Ill., the club head cause of mild weather, will be held next Sunday at Cary. Ill., the club at Cary.

Following last night's game, the figured in the trade which brought "Rabbie" Maranville to the Pirates, are satisfied with their new berths are satisfied with their new beath are the satisfied with their new berths are satisfied with their new beath are the satisfied with their new beath are satisfied with their new for the new form he had never the proceedings of the further of the satisfied with their new satisfied with their new for the new form he committee on Criminal Jurisprudence today, repersented to have printed the reported out favorable in the satisfied with their new for the satisfied with thei

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 2.—The Michigan Aggles defeated Notre Dame at basketball last night, 37 to 25.



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Additional Sporting News

not having seen anything of imporlus Caesar won the Tiber swimming race in full armor, and Anthony clipped two days off the Rome-Alexandria marathon record.

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The International Olympic Com-

ineteen hundred years is a long time to go without a set of games. If Rome doesn't have an Olympic meet pretty soon the Latins are like-If Rome doesn't have an Olympic meet pretty soon the Latins are likely to forget how to train for an event of this sort.

The Rome doesn't have an Olympic to pass up America on the ground that it's too dry for the beer-drinking championship. They don't know ing championship. By Robert Edgren.

about our home brew. Pasadena's claims are strong, too. Pasadena promises to use thornless roses to crown the victors with, which will be quite an improvement

mittee announces that it has just on the commonplace laurel wreaths Jimmy Wilde gives a pretty good about settled down to a decision that used in Athens and the bottles and line on the fighting ability of Banthe next Olympic games will be held at Rome, Paris, Pasadena or Copenate Rome, Pasadena or Cop at Rome, Paris, Pasadena or Copenhagen, if not somewhere else. Unofficially, the committee is, said to favor Rome, on the ground that McDonald and Pat Ryan peeping

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Woman Outshoots Speaker.

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Now man Outshoots Speaker.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 2.—Trapshooters here for the Sunny South Handicap were marveling today that Mrs.

would be worth a picture. Another
argument in favor of Pasadena is
that the American team could go
there without being shipped on an
American transport and interfering
with priority rights of several million rats.

The committee is said to regard
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American handicap winner, of Orango,
Mo. and W. W. Posey of Lancaster,
Pa., each broke 100 targets. Yesterday's shooting was prelliminary.

Ty Cobb is Feasted.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2.—Detroit
baseball enthusiasts acciaimed an
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speakers at last night's banquet included Ban Johnson, president Frank
Navin of the lical club; Hughey Jennings, former manager of the Tigers,
Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck; Detroit publishers and other men prominent in
sport affairs and public life.

Paris as a pretty good place for the next Olympic games, but y'betcha the committee has a personal motive in that. Paris is one grand lit-

The Olympic Committee is likely

Herman Fought Out of His Class. Pete Herman's 17-round win over Lynch can whip Herman any time they start. Herman was just giving himself a pat on the back when he

"Wilde is the greatest fighter I have ever seen." Herman weighed 11914 pounds with Wilde, being no bantam, but a real featherweight, while the little English champion weighed at least 10 pounds less. Credit where credit is due—Wilde is in a class all by himself at his weight, and it is unfair to take away his reputation be-

At that, Herman succeeded in do-ing what many other American boxers tried and failed to do.

Good Boxers Good Natured.

Collegiate boxing is a coming sport. For some years the Naval Academy, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Lehigh, Lafayette and several other colleges have been conducting boxing meets very successfully. Large numbers of students turned out for the various boxing squads and the team competitions always drew big and enthu-

Remember talking this over with President Theodore Roosevelt one time, and he said there was nothing he enjoyed more at Harvard than boxing. He went into competition, too. I see some college professors oppose boxing on the ground that it "might be degrading to the students." But there are a goodly number of emiment examples in this country to prove just the contrary. prove just the contrary.

As a plain matter of fact, boxing, properly conducted under fair rules, is one of the finest competitive sports in the world. The boxers enjoy it as much as the spectators. Boxing gives any man self confidence, a habit of thinking quickly and decidphysical training and a method of self defense that may be extremely useful at any time, and can be learned only through giving and tak.

learned only through giving and taking blows in actual competition.

A skilful boxer, being confident
of his ability to take care of himself, and unwilling to take advantage of anyone less accomplished, is
10 times as tolerant of abuse and 10
times as hard to force into a row or
a fight as a man who never boxed.
Self control is one of the most necessary things to learn in boxing, for
a boxer who loses his temper is a
whipped man when facing a cool
opponent of equal strength and skill. opponent of equal strength and skill.

Will Hold Tennis Up.
There'll be plenty of tennis in 1921
most of it in the U. S. A. Many promising youngsters are coming up, and it isn't likely that England, Au-stralia or any other country will put a thumb print on the Davis Cup for some time to come.

One Way of Looking at It.

Now Stanislaus Zbyszko seems to
find himself outside the wrestling
combine, and forced to get along
without matches with alleged title

holders.

Wrestling is a good sport when it's on the level, but unfixed wrestling matches are almost unknown. For years a "wrestling trust" has controlled many wrestlers in this country, has arranged schedules of matches and privately arranged the results, has had its most useful actors and has barred all real competition by uncontrolled outsiders. tion by uncontrolled outsiders.

A list of the big fakes pulled off in wrestling during the past three or four years would surprise a lot of people. It's easy to fake in wrest-

ling. I've seen some of the rawest fakes on record, and going out have heard the crowd enthusiastically talk about what a great show it was. about what a great show it was.
"I give 'em what they want," said
one promoter. "If the bouts were on
the level they'd go home sore.
There's nothing more thresome than
a match on the level, with the circus
stuff out out. What's the difference
as long as they think they seen something and go home happy?"

GIANTS AND NATIONALS ARRANGE SPRING DATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Dates for the joint exhibition games of the New York National League and the Washington American League clubs on the northward-bound trip from the spring training camps were made public yes-

Seven games will be played. The Giants, en route from San Antonio, Tex., and the Senators from Tampa, Fla., will meet for the first game at Jackson, Tenn., April 4. During the following six days the two teams will be a following six days the two teams will be a followed. play as follows: April 5 at Knoxville, April 6 at Petersburg, Va.: April 7. Norfolk, Va.: April 8. Washington, D. C.; April 9-10, Polo Grounds, New York City,

Lewis to Discard Headlock.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Ed 'Strang-ler" Lewis, heavyweight champion wrestler, has expressed a willingness to discontinue use of his famous headto discontinue use of his tamous head-lock. Jack Curley, promoter, an-nounced here today. Curley said he had a letter from Lewis saying he would discard the much discussed hold if the sport would suffer through its further use. Ty Cobb Is Feasted.

Kansas City Gets Lambeth.

AKRON, O., Feb. 2.—Otis Lambeth, a pitcher, was traded to Kansas City of the American Association for Outfielder H. Miller, manager Ralph Lattimore of the Akron International League team to the Akron International

League team, announced last night. Hill Knocks Out Ferris.

Jack Smith in City.

Billikens Are Easy Winners. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 2.—
Freddie Hill of Fort Worth knocked out Homer Ferris of St. Louis in the second round of a scheduled 12-round bout here last night. The men are field goals and four tosses from the lightweights.

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Sugar at New York.

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were easier with Cubas offered at 3%c cost
and freight, equal to 455c for centrifugar
without finding buyers. Further reductions
of 15 points were made by four of the leading refiners to the basis of 6.85c for fine

Coffee at New York. W YORK, Feb. 2.—Coffee: Rio No. 7. futures, steady; March. \$6.40c; Sept..

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## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 300 shares, compared with 485,600 yesterday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 450,300. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and has prices and the net changes for the day:

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## NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$13,207,000, against \$13,210,000 yearsrday, \$12,557,000 a week ago, \$22,725,000 a year ago and \$14,650,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$318,322,000, against \$427,093,000 a year ago and \$320,854,000 two years ago. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given.

(In \$1000.)
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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Following is a list of today's highest. ices for the most active stocks de Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Closing. Sales. STOCKS.

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The following is a list of sales made, the rices paid and the net changes as compared ith the preceding day's sales or last pre-lous quotation. (\*Increase. —Decrease.

tic. 89c; foreign, 61 %. Maxicon country, 46 %. LONDON, Feb. 2.—Bar silver, 36 % d per counce; money, 4% per cent. Diacount rates, short and three months' bills, 6% per cent. 55 6 % - 14 2 % - 14 52 % - 14 ing refiners to the basis of 6.85c for fine granulated, the quotation established by one refiner yesterday. The continued easiness in raws caused further selling in sugar futures and at noon prices were 13 to 15 points net lower for active positions.

Sugar futures closed easy: sales, 4400 tons; March, 3.76c; May, 3.96c; July, 4.14c. September, 4.50c.

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Standard Oil of Indiana was decided.

3-16 leader of the independent oils, being 1-12 in more liberal supply and falling 1-15 several points. A decline of more 1-15 than a point was sustained in Mid1-10 was tractional losses were recorded and fractional losses were recorded. and fractional losses were recorded in International Petroleum. Fensiand Gien Rock. Salt Creek, Skelly and Simms, and the latter touching a new

In the miscellaneous list the losses generally were confined to fractions, heaviness being shown in Maxwell-

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## WHEAT AND CORN SELL

Grain Statistics.

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St. Levis grain receipts today were: What, 41 cars local and 53 through; corn, 74 cars local and 27 through; oats, 21 cars local and 23 through; hay, 334 tons local and 256 through; hay, 334 tons local and 256 through.

Nerthwestern carlots today were: Minne-spois, 367; Duluth, 156; Winnineg, 163.

Grain stocks in St. Louis public elevators today are: Wheat, 286,139 bu; corn, 569, 779 bu; cast, 848,070 bu.

Primary receipts today, 901,000 bushels of wheat, 1474,000 corn and 435,000 oats.

Clearances today were \$11,000 bushels of wheat, 240,000 corn and 7000 baryles flour, he cats being reported.

Argentine wheat shiftments last week were beimated at 925,000 bushels against 907,000 were before and 4,662,000 year ago.

Bradstreet synthle signing showed wheat 6creased 3,25,000 bushels acorn increased 8,86,000 and oats increased 258,000 bushels. The U. S. Bureau of Markets reports expects for week ending Jan. 29 as 5.344.000 habels of wheat 1.263.000 corn and 100 ests. Eince Jur 1, wheat experts were 173.-673,000; cars 2,529.000.

WHEAT AT CHICAGO HIGHER AT CLOSE ON

11.57 to \$1.58, and May \$1.46 to \$1.46%, were followed by a moderate reaction. Subsequently the market took a fresh unward swing and there was an estimate correct that the United States carry-over would be only 18,000,000 bushels if not another husbel were sold for export the next five menths. Prices closed unsettled, 140 to 3% c net higher, with March \$1.56%, to \$3.67, and May \$1.46% to \$1.46%. Corn hardened with wheat. After opening % to 1c higher, including May at \$64% to \$0.5% c, the market kept for a time within this range, and then relaxed a trifle. Failing off in the volume of receipts had a stimulating influence later, and so, too, 6% receipts that the country was not selling. The price closed nervous % to % on thigher. With May \$65% to \$65% c.

Cata were firm, owing to the strength of other cereals, starting is to ½c higher. Fortislons lacked any aggressive support.

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AND PRICES TEND LOWER

ONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 2.—
estimated receipts: Cartie and
d000; hogy, 18,600; sheep, 800;
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6. Louis commission houses naid the following prices today to farmers and following prices for round lots of the various articles. (small orders are usually quoted links.)

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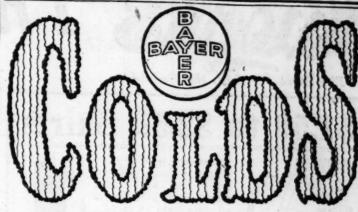
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## SHE WASN'T SICK, BUT HER CHILDREN WERE

Bix Months of Care and Worry Were Too Much for Her

Got Thin, Nervous, Tired

vised Pepto-Mangan

health was. But three years ago her two fittle boys got into the habit of operations, by Alonzo Tweedale, gen-

Pepte Mangan. Furnished in both tioned by committee members and that to his knowledge Bolling and tablet form. For sale by said that to his knowledge Bolling and that to his knowledge Bolling and that to his knowledge Bolling and the best of the said that to his knowledge Bolling and the best of the said that to his knowledge Bolling and the best of the said that to his knowledge Bolling and the best of the bes

Sourness Indigestion Flatulence Palpitation

Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the stomach distress caused by acidity will end. Pape's Diapepsin always puts sick, upset, acid stomachs in order



"We always keep a jar on hand. It is the best thing I know for ecsema and similar ills, and it is so gentle and soothing it is excellent for cuts, burns, or sores. We use mesi-nol Soap also—it's ideal for the com-plexion and bath. Yes, you can get all the Resinol products from your



CURE THROAT

tonsilitis or hourseness. water. Rub Vicks over operation yesterday. throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swal-



## COMPTROLLER DENIES FRAUD IN SHIP BOARD

Tweedale Testifies It Will Be Able to Account for Every Cent Spent in Construction.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Em-Her Brother-in-Law, a Doctor, phatic assurance that the Shipping Said She Was Anemic, and Ad- Board would be able to account for every cent spent for the construction of vessels was given yesterday Henr is a story of a strong, vigor-to the House Committee, which is conducting inquiry into the board's

eral comptroller of the board.

Six months of care and worry were too much for her and brought to light the fact, that, with all her apparent vigor, she really was anemic. She lost flesh, couldn't sleep well and got hervous.

Then the doctor (her brother-in-law) prescribed Pepto-Mangan.

She said: "Fred explained a lot about the special sort of iron-content in Pepto-Mangan, and a lot of other things that I don't understand, but what I da understand is that a bottle of Pepto-Mangan is always going to be in my medicine closet as long as I live, Whatever it contains, I don't thow or care, but I do know that it uilds me up when I get run down, and that's enough for me."

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is an absontely dependable red-blood builder in all conditions of lowered vitality not due to serious disease of the vital trgans. It improves the appetite, imparts color to the cheeks, and creates onths of care and worry were Searching audits of accounts, he de-

ergans. It improves the appetite, im- recommend his successor as treasparts color to the cheeks, and creates urer, the witness asserted he had new hope and ambition in those who selected R. W. Bolling, a brotherhave become pale, weak and listless. in-law of President Wilson, who had Physicians recommend Gude's Peptobeen serving as assistant treasurer. Mangam. When you order, be sure the word "Gude's" is on the package. Without "Gude's" it is not Pepte Mangan. Furnished in both tioned by committee members he

never had used his influence, offi-cially or unofficially, in behalf of contractors building ships for the Discussing the audit made by Perley Morse & Co. of New York, of the accounts of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation, which, it was charged at a previous hearing, had brought to light a \$260,000 voucher for the personal expenses of Charles M. Schwab, while in charge of the nergency Fleet Corporation's con-

struction program, Tweedale declared the audit had been called off because it was expected to cost at least \$750,000, perhaps \$1,000,000.

Although the Perley Morse auditors later were authorized to re-sume their examination of the Bethlehem accounts, Tweedale said, they have failed to make good their promise to make "startling disclosures." The Board until Jan. 1 last, paid Perley Morse & Co. \$457,271 for its audit, according to the general comptroller, who declared it could have been done by the board's own force of auditors as efficiently

than one-third that expense. Audit to Cost \$1,000,000. the Perley Morse auditors eight or nonths to complete their work, and that the total cost of their audit obably would reach \$1,000,000. A thorough examination of the Bethlehem's accounts by the Shipping Board's auditors, Tweedale said, had revealed no glaring irregularities.

Representative Steele, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee, asked Tweedale whether he did not that that "a fraud had been perpetrated on the Govern-ment" by Perley Morse & Co. in that it had "promised to make startling disclosures" but "after an expendilars nothing of practical value had

The celebrated Cooper, Chalmers and Monarch Brand Union Suits in Steele wanted to know if the general comptroller thought there was basis for court action by the Govknee, three-quarter and ankle lengths and some stouts. Of merernment on this ground.
"I should think there would be basis for such action," replied Tweecerized liste and cotton, white and ecru. Sizes 34 \$1

ST. LOUISAN'S BROTHER ON SHIP NOT HEARD FROM SINCE NOV. 17

an Has Been Unable to Get Any Information of Craft That Sent Out Wireless Call.

Louis Gomeza, 25 years old, of 4024 Lindell boulevard, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he has been unable to obtain any information as to the fate of his brother. Richard Gomeza, captain of the steamenip Yute, which on Nov. 17 sent out wireless calls for help. No word has been received from the ship since that date and it is believed that she must have been lost.

Comeza said that his brother, who
was 33 years old, sailed with the
Yute from Baltimore about Nov. 13
bound for Dunkirk. The brother has a family living in Spain. The younger Gomeza came here from Spain six years ago and is a traveling salesman representing a num of St. Louis concerns in Mexico.

MUNICIPAL CAR LINE RUNNING

Detroit Formally Opens 13 Miles of Track.
By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2 .- Detroit's municipally-owned street rail-

gargle with warm salt way system was formally placed in Service was begun over 13 miles of track completed since last April, low slowly small pieces. issue for \$15,000,000 for a system of 100 miles. when the voters authorized a bond

Oil Refinery Buildings Burn. the Associated Press. OKMULGEE, Ok., Feb. 2.—Two high-pressure stills, the receiving house and cooling tower in the Em-pire Refinery plant here, were destroyed by fire early today. No one was injured, according to refinery

## Thursday, in the Houske

Boys' \$1.50 and \$1.75

Waists

600 Blouses, in collar-attached style; reinforced collar, faced front and sleeves. Madras, rep, high-count percale, Oxford and soisette

made Blouses. Sizes 7 to 16.. \$1

Boy's \$1.25 to \$1.75

Boys' \$1.48 Rompers

Union Suits

and crepe. Full cut, well

Fleece lined and

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Shirts

Including plenty of

bright, wide-striped pat-

terns, and solid color

pastel novelty Shirts, in

all sizes from 14 to 16½
Shirts splendidly
made of fine soft-

finish Percale, fine,

fancy striped

Madras, fine Corded

Madras, fine Mer-

cerized striped Pon-

styles .....

A Companion Event to Dollar-Day-A Sale of

**New Spring Hats** 

Involving a Special Purchase of 500 New Creations at a

face, turban and sallor snapes, states with fancy bead ornaments and flowers......(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Children's Dresses, made of cham-bray in solid colors: yoke, belt and nelette, button shoulder, finished

Included in the selection are embroidered crepe de chine, visca, iridescent and steel braids in com-

price that permits us to sell them

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Dresses

Children's Dresses, made of cham-

sash models, trimmed with white

poplin, collar, cuffs and piping.

\$2.00 to \$3.50 Union Suits

Dress Gingham

binations of all the newest shades-

tangarine, jade, flame, pheasant, henna,

as well as black and navy. Beautiful

flowered Hats, the stunning new poke, off-the-

face, turban and sailor shapes, cleverly trimmed

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents)

of full bleached Terry

39c Bath Towels

79c Table Damask

Men's 19c Handkerchiefs,

Dozen

chiefs-some with satin tape border

59c Gertrudes

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Pair

Lace Curtains

Elegant quality Filet net and Not-tingham weave; several pairs in the

\$1.75 Sheet Blankets

In gray; extra size: striped borders, overcast ends. Fine for \$1 sheets and light covering, each. \$1 (Third Floor—Nugents.)

lot; while 200 pairs last,

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

A Big Purchase Brings This Sale of Over

Dresses Bought from a

Well-Known New York

Maker at Just a Fraction of

Their Real Worth-Dresses

That, If Bought in a Regu-

lar Way, Would Retail at

Wool Jerseys

Silvertones

Tunic Dresses, Embroidered Dresses, Straightline

Dresses, Eton Dresses with accordion pleated skirts,

Long Waist Dresses with wide belts and Beaded

Dresses. All the newest colors. Sizes for women,

\$10 to \$15-Tomorrow-

I ricolettes

misses and juniors.

Velours

.\$1

with crochet edge. Sizes

infants only. 2 for

each . . . . . . . . . . . . .

TOMORROW IN BARGAIN

Fine cambric or batiste Handker-

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

58 inches wide; bleached; floral

Plain white, neatly hemmed, Made

\$1.29 Stair Carpet, Yd. Brussels Stair Carpet in pretty patterns; assorted colors; \$1
yard (Third Floor-Nugenta.)

\$1.69 Grass Rugs 

75c and 89c Matting Rugs Matting Rugs, in both woven and steneiled designs; sizes 27x54 inches and 36x72 inches; 

49c Matting Japanese Matting, woven carpe patterns; 3 ft. wide;

\$1.45 and \$1.25 Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd. Heavy Cork Linoleum; burlap 

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise Fine nainsook or batiste, built-up \$1.50 Camisoles

Wash satin and crepe Camisoles, tailored and lace \$1 \$1.49 Extra Size Chemise Extra size Envelope Chemise of nainsook; built-up style; trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion, beading and ribbon...\$1

(Fourth Floor—Sugents.)

\$2.50 Confiners Flesh color satin; hook in back Plesh color satin; moder straps; \$1 79c Confiners, 3 for

Open-mesh Confiners; hook and elastic in back, tape shoulder \$1 straps; sizes 38 and 40 only; 3 for \$1 (Fourth Floor—Nugents.) 50c Fiber Silk Hose, 3 for Women's; black and brown fiber

silk; cotton top; seamless style; \$1 seconds; all styles; 3 for...... 47c Fiber Hose, 3 for Men's; with cotton tops, rein forced foot; in black only. Slight

50c Cotton Hose, 3 for 47c Underwaists, 3 for

Children's; with double waistline Cotton Union Suits, 3 for Women regular built-up shoul-der and bodice-top style, in lose lace tramed and cuff knee; \$1

for (B) rain Basement—Nugenta.)

Women's Cotton Vests

In flesh and white: regular built up shoulders; some in mercerized Swiss rib, others spring needle weave. Slight irregulars. \$1

47c Cotton Pants, 3 for Lace trimmed and cuff knee; band

36 inches wide; neat colored figures of blue and pink;

BASEMENT

Dresses

Serges

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

Velveteens

\$1.75 to \$3.00 Silk Remnants

36-inch Taffe-tas, Messalines, Shirtings, Foul-ards and 40-inch Charmeuse. Spe-cial for Dollar Day 2t, yard,

\$1.00

(Basement.)

Nottingham Panel Curtains

\$1.25 Pillows or striped ticking. Size

\$1.50 Cotton Net 72 inches wide; white net of \$1 fine mesh, used for dresses.....\$1 (Main Floor-Nugenta.) 49c Colored Marquisette 36 inches wide; all the wanted 

Extra Size Vests

Children's; white cotton; lace trimmed, French band; all

25c Vests, 7 for Women's white Swiss ribbed Vests. Regular and extra 

white and pink. Samples.

Women's \$1.95 to \$2.50 Sateen Petticoats Made of good quality of sateen and Fifth Av. taffeta, in plain col-ors and figured effects, with deep

Women's \$1.95 to \$2.95 House Dresses

15c and 18c Wash Ribbon Pink, blue or white satin brocaded Wash Ribbon, of excellent quality. 10 Yards.....

150 in the lot. 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Shown in a splenrange of patterns.

85c Sunfast Drapery, 2 yds 30 inches wide; full bolts; shown in a wonderful range of patterns. All the wanted colors. 

All-feather filled; covered with art 

Women's; extra large size; \$1 white cotton; band tops; 4 for \$1 (Main Floor-Nugenta.) 50c Pants, 4 for

15c Ribbed Vests, 10 for Children's; wing sleeve, white rib 

50c Sample Vests, 4 for Women's; regular and extra sizes; white and pink. Samples. \$1

Included are House Dresses of gingham and percale in plain colors, stripes and checks, neatly trimmed with contrasting materials. Many have white collar and cuffs, all have wide belts and pockets. Many styles to choose from and all sizes \$1 Women's \$1.95 to \$2.95

Bungalow Aprons 500 gingham and percale House Aprons, in large and small plaids and neat check effects and figured percale, in light, medium and dark shades; neatly trimmed with bias fold of contrasting materials with colored pipings of rick rack. Novelty pockets and wide

\$1.50 Manicure Set

Melba Compact Powder

Complete with mirror and puff; in dull gold finished

Mavis Toilet Water 214-ounce bottle of this 

\$1.50 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Allen pad and cover to fit \$1

all sizes ironing boards ..... 31
(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

Child's silver-plated Mesh bag: various patterns; 6-inch

chain .... (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Baby Dresses

Long or short Dresses of fine nain-sook; round, square or V shaped

yoke; trimmed with broidery and tucks; infants' \$1

59c Handkerchiefs, 3 for

\$1.50 Georgette Crepes

with soft finish, 14-inch hemstitched hem .

40 inches wide: erisp

11/2 Yards

ouses; flesh and white;

Men's; made of Irish linen cloth

(Main Ploor-Nugenta.)

Mesh Bags

(Main Ploor-Nugents.)

Cutex complete Manieure Everything necessary for

Every departn ent in this store particip in this da of items for the person and home will be sale tom priced just for Dollar Day. Be among first here

Here's Thur's Feature

All bear ty tailored in ble-breas medels in l shadow ste in all sizes i Suits exacke those we h ing in our lar stock at

10 a. m. ton. only, at . . They're superbly ored in snappy blue, brow I green flannels in plain shadow stripes. In addition are including a special proof 100 single pants Suits, s idly tai-lored from blue, broad green flannels. Suits that egularly at \$35-from 10 a. 2 p. m.

only, at \$22.00.

30c Marquisette, 6 Yds. 

\$1.45 Window Shades 36 inches wide and 7 feet long: solid colors of green, white and yel-low; also duplex, best oil opaque; rollers; each \$1

39c and 45c Fancy Marquisette, 4½ Yds. 

75c to 85c Medallion Collars, 2 for Handsomely embroidered Venise medallion point Collars, in many \$1 attractive designs; 2 for.....\$1 (Main Floor—Nugents.)

50c Union Suits, 3 for Boys'; white ribbed cotton; all sizes. Seconds. 3 for ..... 50c Union Suits, 3 for

Misses'; taped and button style; all sizes; 3 for....... \$1.50 Drape Veils 25 to \$1.35 Sa Fancy silk Drape Veils, or

ered in attractive designs ...

H&KC Perfectly fresh vacuum packet is packed without air and a flavor and strength indefinite much. Sold regularly at 55c fb.

Lbs. For

\$1.25 and

able for dark shades

## The Best Barg You Have Seer a Long





## Touskeepers' Sale Will Be Mi

this store participe in this day of rare values. Hundreds and home will be sale tomorrow—each one specially Day. Be among first here tomorrow.

Here's Thurn's Feature for the Men—A



From 10 A. M. P. M. Only-of About 400



## 2Pants Suits

All beauty tailored in snappy double-breast models in browns, with shadow str in all sizes from 33 to 42. Suits exact tethose we have been selling in our star stock at \$35.00-from 

They're superbly fred in snappy blue, brown green flannels in plain stripes. In additione are including a special pure of 100 single pants Suits, sp lored from blue, brot flannels. Suits that sa gularly at \$35-from 10 a. 102 p. m. only, at \$22.00.

While these Suits are advertised at \$22.00 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., the values are so extraordinary that we do not expect them to last the full time. Men who attended our last 4-Hour Sale remember how quickly we sold the entire lot-and every man who appreciates a real opportunity to buy a fine Two-Pants Suit at \$22.00 will be here when this sale starts at 10 a. m. Thursday.

(Main Floor-Men's Store-Nugents).

50c Union Suits, 3 for Boys'; white ribbed cotton; \$12 Baby Flouncing 50c Union Suits, 3 for

nating with ruffled effects in a Misses'; taped and button \$1 to \$1.35 Sash Ribbon \$1.50 Drape Veils Fancy silk Drape Veils, embroid-

(Main Floor-Nugents.) H & K Col

Perfectly fresh vacuum packed, is packed without air and ret flavor and strength indefinitely much. Sold regularly at 55c lb. Lbs. For



\$1.25 and \$1.50

lly embroidered batiste

Poplin, 2 Yds. Mercerized silk finish, in plain colors, 27 inches wide; 

Suitings, 2 Yds. Linen-finished Suiting, in plain colors, 36 inches wide; 

Percale, 5 Yds. In white grounds with neat stripes and figures; 36 inches and figures; 36 inches \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.75 Chamoisette Gloves

"Kayser" strap wrist; fine im-ported washable chamoisette; strap style. White, chamois 20c Work Gloves, 6 Pairs 

Goods 1/2 Price

Switches, Transformations, Puffs. Etc. of finest Hair offered at 1/2 price for quick dis-(Fourth Floor.

eolors......\$1 (Main Floor-Nugenta.) Men's \$2.00 Silk Gloves Heavy Milanese silk, double finger tipped and black stitchings. \$1 Gray. Sizes 71/2 to 91/2.......\$1

Women's Silk Gloves

style with two-toned or self wide

backs; all the wanted

Kayser Silk Gloves in 2-clasp

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$2.00 Gloves, 2 Pairs 

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 97c Caps, 2 for Odd lot Men's Caps. All sizes but not in each pattern. Suitable for any season's wear; 2 for \$1

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 24c Toweling, 5 Yds. With blue border; part (Main Floor-Nucental

35c Huck Towels, 4 for 18x36-inch size; firmly \$1.39 Table Damask

70 inches wide; bleached 75c Table Tops, 2 for

75c White Goods, 2 Yds. 

\$1.25 Storm Serge Best 36-inch, all-wool, double warp, close twill; good weight; \$1 in the wanted navy blue.....\$1

\$1.25 Wool Challie Best all-wool Challie, in nest dots, stripes and floral designs; light and dark grounds; for waists, 

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Serge Just 1000 yards of fine all-wool, double warp, in fine and medium twill; good dress weight; in mostly navy blue; 50 and 54 inches wide. Mill remnants, 1 to 5

\$1.45 Sheets Large size, 81x90 inches; 

\$1.45 Sheets Made of unblesched cotton; C1 

40c Cotton Hose, 6 Prs. Men's; seamless style; black and colors; all sizes. Slight @1 

75c Half Hose, 3 Prs. \$1 to \$2 Hose, 2 Pairs

Men's; firsts and seconds; fash ioned and seamless; silk also wool and cotton. All sizes  Bleached; size 42x36 inches; \$1 free from dressing; 3 for..... (Third Floor-Nugents.)

DAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertises Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

35c Socks, 4 Pairs Children's; white mercerized, with 

35c Ribbed Stockings Children's; white; is bed, seamless style. All sizes. \$1 Children's; white; 1x1 cotton rib-Seconds. 5 Pairs.....

85c Mercerized Stockings Children's; black; fine-ribbed mercerized seamless style. Seconds. All sizes. 3 for.....\$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

85c Stockings Boys' and Girls'; heavy jumbe brown. All sizes. Seconds. 2 for \$1 (Main Finor-Nugenta) 19c Stockings, 7 for Children's; black, 1x1 ribbed cot-

ton. All sizes. Seconds. 25c Stockings, 6 for Children's black, ribbed cotton

\$1.25 Two-Way Sockets 

\$1.60 Water Set

\$1.44 Cooking Sets

6-piece brown and white earthen, consisting of 1 pie plate, 1 9-inch

casserole, 1 cover for same, 1 bean

\$1.40 Cups and Saucers

Imported white china;

\$1.50 Glass Bake Ware

2 pieces—a bread pan, 1-loaf \$1 size, and a utility tray...........\$1 \$1.65 Breakfast Set

12-piece white semi-porcelain Breakfast Set, consisting of 4 tea

saucers, 4 tea cups and 4 dinner

Huck Towels, 7 for

30c Pajama Checks

Closely woven, soft finish, \$1

36-inch white checked Voile, very

Unbleached Muslin, 10

Yds.

Nainsook, 5 Yds.

\$1.35 Sheets

81x90 inches; ready hemmed, bleached Sheets; while 600 21

Boys' \$1.50 Pants

36-inch bookfold Nainsock,

36-inch; free from dress-

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

18x36-inch size; firmly

(Bargain Basemen 39c Voile

soft finish; beautiful

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

plates-all slightly

pot and cover, 1 oblong 

7-piece plain blown Water Set-

Made of good percale, in gray or indigo ground in neat figures or stripes; set in sleeve, locse belt; 35 to 46; 2 for .... \$1 \$1.25 Dim-a-Lite Saves current; 5 changes 

Boys \$1.50-\$2.50 Sweaters

Boys' 69c Blouses, 2 for

Bungalow Aprons

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

Coat and pullover

Flannelette or percale; 

Boys' 67c Caps, 2 for Inband style, in one-piece \$1

The Store for ALL the People

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Silks •

stripe pongee, satin stripe tub silks

and crepe de chines. Splendid for

waists and dresses. All offered in

this Dollar Day Sale.....

3000 yards of Silks, consisting of  $\Psi$ 

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Gingham Band Aprons In staple cheeks of blue and \$1 white; pocket and ties; 4 for

Tie sash or belted models, made of gingham or percale, in light or in-75c Silk Ties, 2 for (Main Floor-Nagents) Percale Dressing Sacques

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Silk Ties Men's extra heavy fine quality, all silk Ties in solid color, brocaded and bias striped patterns. All \$1 

Dollar Day Also Brings 2400 Pairs of

## Chiffon Silk Hosiery

In the wanted new Grays—Taupe! Silver! Gray! Seconds of \$3.50 qualities at

The new gray chiffon silk Stockings that fashion has decreed for Spring wear, offered tomorrow as a special. For Thursday at \$1.

All-silk, with lisle soles and are full fashioned. Sizes from 81/2 to 10. When ordering by mail, specify shade of gray desired, as listed



\$1.59 Pajamas One-piece women's Pajamas in pink, finished with

\$1.47 Petticoats

Petticoats of cambric with deep ruffles of embroidery

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Nightgowns Slipover square, round and V neck styles of white or pink nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. 

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Camisoles Camisoles of good quality satin 1 in navy, brown and black, with ribbon shoulder, trimmed with

> Boys' \$1.24 Polo Caps Chinchilla polos-brown

Boys' 65c Hockeys, 2 for Different

Women's Nightgowns Just 15 dozen of heavy quality flannelette, pink or blue stripes,

flannelette, pink or braid, well \$1 

### Fort Landerdale Today-Due to Arrive Sunday. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—Presidentelect Harding turned northward to-

HARDING ON HIS WAY

day on his Florida vacation trip. Cold and Prevent Complications. on his way back to St. Augustine.

Most of the return trip will be nade aboard Senator Frelinghusen's seboat Victoria, on which Mr. Harding and his party cruised from Minutes. St. Augustine to Miami. They traveled by automobile, however, to Delightful Taste, Immediate Re-Fort Lauderdale, where they are to beard the Victoria this afternoon

Sunday or Monday.

Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico and Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, O., who were among Mr. Harding's companions during his cruise to Miamui and his fishing trip off the Florida keys, left the party today and started north by rail to attend to business affairs.

The President elect returned here hand the clerk half a deliar for a

was a guest last evening at a farewell dinner given by former Gov. he spent the night in a cottage STOPS COUGHS QUICKLY turned over to the party by Carl G.

on the spot he had picked out for a passages, stops the annoying throat cistern. As the cistern was necessary for a water supply, he could not go ahead with his building. The defendant admitted burying the horse, which he said he had hought. horse, which he said he had bought two weeks earlier, but contended round of Norway pine extract

AUSTRIA TO SUE FOR JEWELS thing else. Guaranteed to money refer the Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Collection Taken by Charles Include Diamond Awarded to Italy. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 2.-The National Assembly yesterday directed the Government to begin proceedings to obtain the legal title and possession of the crown jewels which former Emperor Charles sent out of the country before taking flight. The former Emperor refuses to ac-

knowledge the republic's right to the iewels, which include the famous inder the treaty of peace and the delivery of which it is now demand-

## NO STREET LIGHTS DARKEST DAY

Director Hooke Mays City Could Not Afford the Extra Expense. Many persons telephoned the Post-Dispatch yesterday to learn why the street lights were not turned on in the downtown districts where the smoke pall turned day into night. Director of Public Utilities Hooks said the city could not afford the extra expense this would involve. The 3220 downtown lights are of the electric are variety and it costs \$98 a year apiece to keep them in operation. It would have cost \$78.89 an hour to burn the arc lights at his rate. A number of inquiring persons to

hom this was told recalled the amous expression of former Mayor Megenhein when gas lights were be-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- Policemen of San Francisco are today under orders from Chief of Police O'Brien to have their revolvers ready o draw and fire quickly on ap-

of several policemen recently.

## ADVEBTISEMENT. BACK TO ST. AUGUSTINE President-Elect to Play Golf at

New Elixir, Called Aspironal Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a

for Fort Lauderdale, the first stop Every Druggist in U. S. In-You Wait at Counter if Relief Does Not Come Within Two

after a game of golf on the Lauder-dale links. On the way up the coast the President-elect expects to stop for golf at Palm Beach, Ormond and possibly one or two other points. He probably will reach St. Augustine enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by

attend to business affairs.

The President-elect returned here from the Cocolobo fishing grounds yesterday afternoon with a sun-blistered face and a formidable catch of baracuda, amberjacks and sail fish to show for his outing among the Florida Keys.

In the two days the President-elect landed a score of fish, a far bigger string than any other member of his party. His largest was a six-foot sail fish which gave him a battle of more than an hour before it was brought

when your cold or cough is rethan an hour before it was brought to the gaft.

The yacht Shadow V, on which the party made the trip, ran into Miami in time to permit Mr. Harding to play a game of golf late in the afternoon at the Miami Beach links. He ADVERTISEMENT

## Winfield T. Durbin of Indiana, and HOME-MADE REMEDY

Fisher, proprietor of several Miami Beach hotels and well known Indianapolis automobile man.

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A jury in Justice Werremeyer's court at Clayton yesterday decided against the plaintiff in a suit for \$300 damages against a man who had buried his dead horse on a lot owned by the plaintiff at Kinloch Park, St. Louis County.

The plaintiff, P. W. Major of 2407 North Jefferson avenue, a bench hand, testified that last spring he bought three lots worth from \$25 to \$50 each adjoining the place owned by C. L. Crowley, the defendant, in Kinloch Park. He said that when he got ready to build a hous

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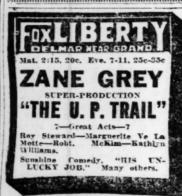


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## WINTER FUR AUCTION TO OPEN HERE FEB. 21

Pelts Worth More Than \$15,-000,000 to Be Disposed of at the Sale.

This winter's fur auction at the International Fur Exchange by Funsten Bros. & Co., the date of which has been set now for Feb. 21, promises to be one of the largest fur sales ever held here, due principally to the large number of consignments from dealers and shippers from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries, which will be sold in payments of indebtedness to the exchange, Albert M. Ahern, vice president of the company, said

Furs estimated by Ahern to be worth more than \$15,000,000 at the present market prices will be sold at this sale, and more than half of the furs are consignments from debtors. Since Jan. 9 numerous notices have been published in the Post-Dispatch by the exchange listing several hun-dred fur companies whose consignments were to be sold at the auction. Ahern attributes the large number of debtors to the strike of employes of Eastern fur manufacturing plants last year, which virtually tied up the fur business for several months.

The auction was first scheduled for Oct. 4 last, but was postponed because there was no market for furs en account of the strike in the East. Later Feb. 7 was set as the date for the sale, and the announcement of postponement to Feb. 21 was given out yesterday.

Ahern said the postponement no doubt would be welcomed by the debtors, as some of them probably would be able to settle all claims due the exchange before the time for the sale or make satisfactory ar-

rangements for payment.

Many of the firms whose consignments are listed to be sold are solvent, Ahern said, and the exchange is making every effort to protect them wherever possible. All of the debtors received advances of 30 to ments made by the exchange upon receipt, which they have not

at the auction. On the list for sale are 2,625,000 moles. 2,110,000 squirrels, 1.234,000 muskrat and 726,000 opossum. Among the more valuable furs listed are 276,000 Ermine, 8700 Russian sable, 1200 silver fox, 2800 sea otter. The auction is scheduled to close

March 5, and it is expected that more than 500 buyers will attend. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHRIST-

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78 years old, quit his own job today. He was the oldest social worker in this city and retired from the In-dustrial Aid Society to take his first real vacation in 40 years. GREEK KING WON'T NEGOTIATE WITH TURK NATIONALISTS

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classes." he declared. "I don't caro a straw about them.. They have shown utter lack of courtesy and propriety, even at funeral ceremonies we have attended. They are wearing blinkers like horses and do not want to see either me or passing events in this country."

Discusses Marriages.

The King stated that Prince George of Greece and Princess Elizabeth of Rumania would be married at Bucharest on Feb. 27, and that Princes Helene of Greece and Prince Carrol of Rumania would be married in this city 10 days later. Helenessed the belief that both King Feedinand and Queen Marie of Rumania would come to Athens.

"I have had nothing to do with these marriages." he asserted, "nor has the King of Rumania. The young people liked each other and their engagements were spontaneous. Queen Marie liked my daughter, and thought she would make a good wife for her son. She arranged most of formalities, as any mother

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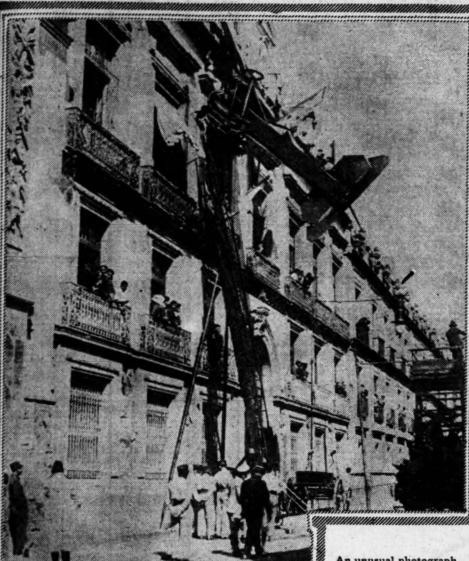
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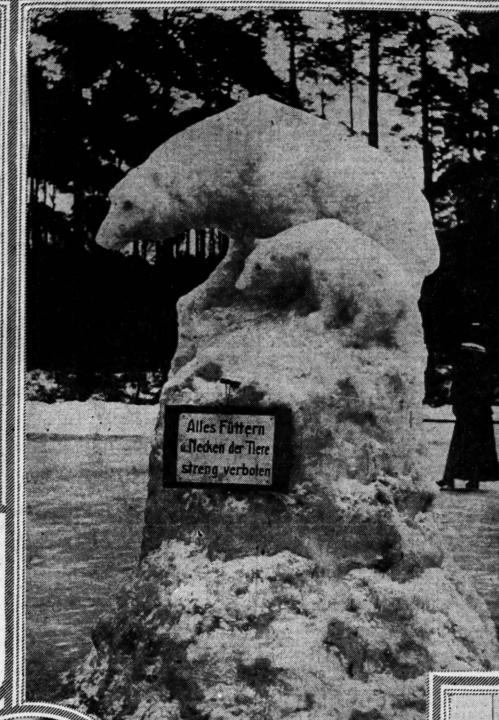
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An unusual photograph, made a few minutes after a Mexican aviator and his plane had crashed against the rear of the National Palace, City of Mexico. The flyer was seriously injured.

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A close-up of President-elect Harding on the golf links at Palm Beach, Fla.

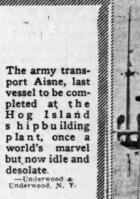
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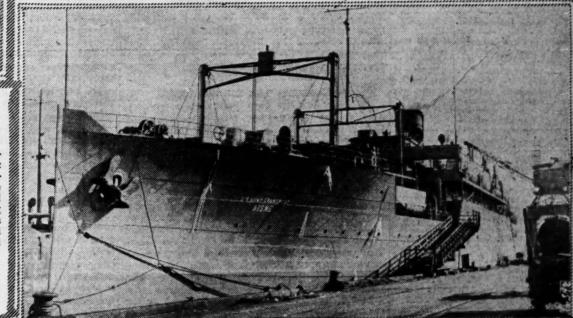


An example of "snow sculpture" in Germany; polar bears fashioned by a letter carrier of artistic tendencies. The sign forbids feeding or teasing the animals.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, fam-ous Antartic explorer, who landed in New York City a few days ago.

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"Spritely," the smallest full-grown dog at the recent annual show of the American Pomeranian Club in New York, finds one of the prize cups roomy enough. He belongs to Mrs. H. H. Wainwright of Brooklyn, N. Y.



Annual masquerade ball of the North St. Louis Gymnastic Society.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose a privileged classes and public pose privileged classes and publi with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be antiafied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or JOSEPH PULITZER.

Women Must Run Things.

mercial center worth recognizing.

All through its history, St. Louis has had men to lead, and mislead it. It has become a common thing to see the crooked deals, and selfish motives of lf the present reparations bill were cut in two cessor. their benefit. And now someone chirps up with "give the men a chance" the men what they can do. It is a shame it is our children who benefit or lose, the end, by our laws. It is the mother-instinct that has prompted women to begin a clean-up on the crooked poli-

As far as the world being cleaner when the men ran it than now, they are still running it. Our women are by no means; utsiders, and the more these club womwith their honest unselfish motives, take away from the "men folks," he better off St. Louis will be.
A MOTHER.

Stop Immigration. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Of the many articles published on imseems the prohibition of immigration is The Japanese problem can be setanese are only requesting that they be sion of tourists, business and Government

Foreigners bring their different organcinal state and national governments em, while Americans are neg-WALTER W. REYNOLDS.

exists a panacea for all the evils of to- ought to start a fail-building boom. the exercise of one little timeworn but seldom used proverb. univer-

It would most certainly tend to lessen feelings of our fellow men. Would it not | = therefore be appropriate and timely when each individual and the nations of the fair or by foul means, to inaugurate Not only the beautiful Danube, but everything week in each year when this wonder-around it, is rather blue just now.—Minneapolis pit and the moving picture organisa- tantrum."-Boston Transcript.

If such movements as "safety first"

and a "national thrift week" are important enough to devote so much time few human faults.—Binghamton (N. Y.) Sun.

This may be a joke, but where do our awmakers get this \$1.50-a-day jury service? Today jury service is still valued as in grandfather's time, when high cost of living was a small object. Of course, a man must do his duty as a citisen, but why do not some of our law-makers wake up and make it interesting financially—wy \$5 a day or the state of the st illy—say \$5 a day, so that a man d de justice to both conscience and ily? You take a man away from his ness, his income atops. Out in the nty the pay is \$3 a day and mileage; opunty the pay is \$1 a day and mines.

In the city \$1.56 a day and pay your sirest car fare; not enough left for one square meal. Will somebody from some-radio message sent to us from a station up in Maine the Speet Young Thing suggested that perhaps the wires were dewn.—Nashville Tennesseean.

### THE AMERICAN VOICE.

The decision of the Allied Supreme Council on Ger- at the performance and lead the cheering. freed of the inhibitions of hatred and fear.

asion of Russia and the train of turbulence and suf- for the drys is not to perish from the earth. fering which followed in its wake. The anti-League orators thought they had that instrument buried when February came in like a smoked herring. it falled to prevent the Polish-Russian war. But had the American voice been heard in the allied councils which permitted the Polish picking of French chest- The national House of Representatives, in voting to dertaken.

Fiume settlement without an Italian conquest of ment, then that fifteen millions, if not entirely mis-Jugo-Slavia. And it was the voice of President Wil- spent, will have been uneconomically applied. . son pleading for the preservation of the integrity of The \$28,000,000 proposal, now embodied in a new LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE indecision which has befuddled that department of the Representatives of the valley. This means that it allied politics.

American counsel would have been peculiarly of the 27 river valley states. equipped to pass judgment on the expediency to be The appeal of this program is that the nation's com-A woman writing in the people's col- served in the levying of war indemnities. Europe, merce here and now needs the transportation faciliumn, says the world was cleaner when blinded by the unrelieved chain of adversity begin- ties which our unimproved waterways withhold. A I am also a woman, and I believe that ning with the first guns of the war, is in poor fettle further appeal is that unfinished projects, of which an needs equal rights with her to analyze the delicate strands of causation in which there are many, are not only an idle investment until ual, man.

St. Louis is one of the oldest cities in the construction of reconstructions of reconstructions of reconstruction of the oldest cities in the construction of reconstruction of reconstructions. tion. Our American economic experts, which include of time and running water. the U. S. With its location, and all its many of our captains of trade and finance, are Although Congress may believe it is saving the greatest cities in the world, and a com- equipped today, if they never were before, to appre- taxpayers to withhold a few millions, it is in reality It clate the interdependence of world markets and squandering by failing to put into operation a transif it ever had at its head a sources of production to the extent that they have portation resource of which the commerce not meregroup of leaders who had the city's in-terests at heart, and were willing to give learned that even so wealthy and self-sufficient a ly of the river cities and states, but of the entire conscientious attention to welfare of the nation as the United States cannot prosper without nation, stands in need. the buying power of Germany, Austria, Russia and the whole group of national insolvents of Central The Debs commutation may be simply another mat-

our men politicians laid bare by news-papers that wish to inform the people allies were spread over the stipulated 42-year period, the loss per person per annum would amount to about In the controversy between Samuel Untermyer and

men have made it necessary, since and the precedents argue that this voice could and sued policies amounting to confiscation.

### THE CAUCUS IS OLD STUFF.

but as a regular process of legislation."

Caucusians.

### MOLARIZING THE LIQUOR LAWS.

reated as other immigrants. The admis- American people. They have tried to lead the people subject, but were unsuccessful.

of one per cent on which to taper off. How have the people responded to such indulgent rested upon co-belligerent Governments. treatment? They have responded with chicane, organized treachery and subtle ingenuity. In consequence harsher measures will have to be resorted to. persons, although, following the actions of her ene age seeks to make plain what is meant beyond Will the prohibitionists hesitate to give the screw mies, she placed such property in the hands of offiletter to you on another turn? Those who think so don't know them. cial conservators. And that her administration of the subject which is to follow, but have The prohibitionists are of stern stuff. They have such property was probably satisfactory is indicated refrained from so doing because I did resolved to exclude compassion from their practice. in a recent statement of the International Harvester not want to thrust myself into the un- They will eliminate the fine as punitively ineffectual. Co., characterizing the German administration of out I have finally decided to brave it, for It is to be jail for anybody violating the liquor laws. its sequestered property as "efficient and generous." Jail for the seller, and caveat emptor, too. The buyer By the terms of the treaty of Versailles, Germany is

wide publicity (a I know of none bet-ter than the daily press) this good old it sary really to be severe. By severity we mean

would have a most beneficial and far- that violation of the liquor laws will be a capital We cannot but contemplate with horror the stockcrime, with frills. The offender, having been duly tried before an delphia parsons before it was decided that a skirt line crime, would have a tendency to halt profiteering and would make all of us enforcement officer and found guilty, will be hanged seven and one-half inches from the ground was the us and considerate of the by the neck until dead. Moreover, the wife and chil- limit of morality.

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

re, each trying in their own way to gain advantage over the ether, either own by foul more than the soda fountains serve free lunch.—Baltimore Sun.

ful teaching, "Do unto others as you Tribune.
would have others do unto you," would be put into effect? It could be given si- "What was the excitement down the street?" ous exploitation by the press, the "Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a woman in a

"They say a woman cannot keep a secret."

"They say a woman cannot keep a secret."

"That's why I believe in having women in politics.

I'm in favor of pitiless publicity."—Washington

Over in London, according to the headlines, they "nip plots." Over in this dusty desert it has become quite a practice to plot nips.—Norfolk (Neb.)

The exteemed New York Sun has an editorial discussing the question "Why Druggists Are Bald." We thought it was because their hair came out.—Nashville Tennesseean.

"Maud's husband is the make-up man on a newspaper." "I suppose his work is to make up those sensational stories they print. What a fascinating

dren of the abominable wretch will occupy box seats

man reparations presents an irrefutable demonstra- Whether the wife and children will be shot at suntion of the need of American counsel in the post-war rise the next morning is a question upon which readjustments of Europe-not the political counsels there is still some division of opinion in prohibiof the jackdaws of a little America, but the calm, tion circles. There are sentimentalists among the detached counsel of those of our statesmen who can prohibitionists who think that might be going a bit see a patriotic purpose most truly served in a policy too far. But those palterers will yet be made to see that there can be no compromising with the Demon Notable among these instances was the Polish in- Rum, if the dictatorship of the drys, by the drys,

### NEGATIVE ECONOMY.

nuts, the Pilsudski project would not have been un- defeat the amendment to the rivers and harbors bill substituting an appropriation of \$28,000,000 for the It was the American voice of toleration which \$15,250,000 carried in the measure, acted less for econbrought about the armistice that ended the war. It omy than for waste. If the fifteen millions will not was the American voice which finally effected the serve the required purpose of waterway develop-

Russian territory which has injected the first same bill based on the minority report of Representative note of self-restraint into the chaos of cupidity and Small of North Carolina, has the indorsement of all is necessary in carrying out the waterway program

ter which the President chooses to defer to his suc-

THE ALIEN PROPERTY DISPUTE.

ps up with "give the men a chance" hey will show you what they can they will show you what they can they administration to of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over the administration of the office of Alien Property Custodian, only a thorney-General Palmer over th low is the time for the women to show result from an uncollectible reparations bill and the ough investigation, which Mr. Palmer invites, can that the men have made this step neces- flame of war hatred prolonged through 42 years of reveal the truth or falsity of the charges that the that the men have made this step necessary. Women weren't meant to have sary. Women weren't meant to have such things to attend to, originally, but Truly the allied councils need the voice of reason, trustee for the conservation of enemy property, pur-

would have been supplied by America had it not been. The matter is of peculiar interest to the United States, inasmuch as the principle of immunity of private enemy property from confiscation is one to which our Government is traditionally committed. It need Legislating by caucus, the method installed at Jef. only be recalled that as early as 1785 the United ferson City by Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd and his States Government charged Thomas Jefferson, Benfaithful 10, is not an invention. The device, it seems, jamin Franklin and John Adams with a joint mission is a product of Democratic ingenuity. The Globe- to the leading Governments of Europe to conclude Democrat reminds us that when the Democrats came with them, if possible, treaties stipulating for the into power midway in Mr. Taft's term they estab- immunity of private enemy property not only on land, lished caucus rule "not as an emergency proceeding, but at sea as well. France and England declined such an engagement, Catharine II of Russia evinced some Well, where is that Democratic majority now? interest, but Prussia alone would take the step with migration none appeals to Americans. That question might be pondered by our Missouri us. This policy has never been abandoned, its proposal to other Powers has been constantly reiterated, and in 1781 Italy was persuaded to join in such a treaty with us. Our delegations at The Hague con-The prohibitionists have been lenient with the ventions of 1899 and 1907 were instructed to press the Signal back to me the echo

by kindness into the delectable land of the high-and- It will be seen, therefore, that as the leading exrepresentatives of foreign nations would dry. Witness the Volstead act—conceived in a spirit ponent of this enlightened principle among the naof tolerance for the flabby, inferior folk who had tions of the world, consistency, if not the virtue of tractions with them and through their in- not, thoroughly mastered their appetites and, ac- the principle itself, places some limitations upon our For the sake of others, fluence set up as many little govern- cordingly, were allowed a portion of fully one-half official conduct in such matters, and seems to require of us a more punctilious duty than may have Through the haze of every baffling day.

Has it ever occurred to you that there will accompany the seller to durance vile. That forbidden to inquire into the acts of custodians of the property of her citizens seized in allied and asso-But suppose the weak and wicked argue that a ciated countries, so that the customary remedies that mown as the Golden Rule: "Do un- drink is worth a jail sentence, as they are very apt would otherwise be open to correct injustices are now to others as you would have others do to do. Will the prohibitionists have no further re- closed; the acts of custodians, however improper, are course? Just wait and see. If the new regulations, in effect validated. This would seem to be all the If through some mediums of world- which the next Congress will be ordered to adopt, more reason why our Government should desire to

inged expanse that was revealed to the jury of Phila-

### WILL THEY AMBUSH HIM?



-Louisville Courier-Journal.

## JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdama THE DAY. While we are embarrassed not to have thought of Prof. Jastrow when we were wiring HE day is gray, Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton that he could do us a great service by coming here and keeping the

c three of us are as good as on our way to Chi-

peal to him to come down; nevertheless we are

of our material goods, and if he can make them

had not thought of a soul before him. It is, in truth, a situation from which we want too much

FOR SALE-Apartment building with 12 :

A5: Sign in a downtown drug store:

Tollet Articles at a Reduced Prices

Which is true enough, I am afraid. The de-

rice is to have a reduced price on one thing to

decoy us in. After we are in, they hope to sell

us something else at war prices. You may

Adult's 22e

Children 15e

Am I doing all right?

No. 000111: On a tailor shop, Page boule-

Suits from \$40 up. Latest Knobby Styles.

Isn't his knobs wrong about that knobby?

Best meals in the city

including-20c.

Rabbit Neckbones

Meat 20c lb.

MY TONGUE.

Yet in cocksure faith I wield This cunning implement. I deny The convictions of sages. I make argument

My brother, in an instant lo! am I beheaded.

PATIENCE WORTH.

How many parts are we dividing a rabbit into

to be saved to care who saves us.

MN02: A want ad:

How do they do it?

have noticed it.

a theater on North Grand avenue.

XXGP.—Sign on Olive:

Sign on Chouteau:

Sign on Jefferson:

Hurrah for reconstruction!

M INE is a cunning implement! There is no thing which may Deny me wielding it.

With God and reorganize His creation

Out of the stuff I fling forth as wisdom. The implement which is mine is light,

O'erlight, I'm fearing, and should I Fling it clear, desiring to decapitate

Yet I have an o'ercoming awe At the thought that might I strain

The sea of my wisdom, even so Might I catch a minnow!

Upon a foundation of words.

create a justice for man

Ah, 'tis a cunning implement

A-deed, my tongue.

The air is sifted with fine rain; Only the wet brown leaves And the dampened yellow fields Of warmth that lies in my own heart.

That life has shown me the battle. That I have learned to fight the grim things And see, beyond the grayness and the rain,

The picturesqueness with which legal verbiany chance of misunderstanding is illustrated petition of the plaintiffs in a sawmill case at Roseville, a suburb of Sacramento, Cal. Concerning the ambition of this narticular be a nuisance. But the lawyers were not satisfied to have it put in that simple, straightforward way. They never are. What they said was that the machinery will be operated with great violence and frequency, causing sundry great noises, day and night, "together with the vibrations of the earth resulting from the vibra-tions of said machinery," will impair the property of the plaintiffs for residences and homes. And further. "That the operation of said machinery will cause to emanate from said building harsh, shrill, discordant and unusual noises and vibrations, which will substantially interfere physically with affiant's enjoyment of his property and be and become a nuisance to such an extent that affiant will have to remove from the neighborhood."

So far as we know, the law has never at-tempted to make plain to a court what an earthquake is. Perhaps it has, and we have not seen it. If not, look out for some wonderful word pictures one of these days!

Just to show how little we succeed in tracing effects back to causes, it has been discovered within the last few days that opposition fo extension of the city limits probably comes chiefly from manufacturers of coal oil lanterns. Who ever dreamed of it? Certainly none of our twostory thinkers did. Socrates said on yesterday that nothing elso ever got by him in the way that did. He had looked into the matter from every point of view he could think of, and had never smelled coal oil once.

One of our contributors sent us something the other day with the assurance that it was written before 7 o'clock in the morning. We returned it with the assurance that the author got up too early for our limited space.

### LOTS OF 'EM NOW. Sir: Morning of Nov. 5 last we thought Just

Minute and we were the only Democrats extant. We told 'em what would happen, but they said us nay; and now that it has happened, we are personally quite willing to be-lieve that it is not because of politics, as we yet have a job and our cupboard is not lean. but we cannot convince the jobless man that what we told him would prove true really is not true. Can you get that? Meanwhile, th not dependent on jobs might ask Charlie Schwab what he really thinks of his party.

### HARD AT IT IN ARKANSAS.

(Searcy, Ark., News.) The Arkansas Legislature has convened and now the assembled Blackstones. Marshalla Solons, Lycurguses, Napoleons and Bolomons will introduce and same a ficek of bills guaranteed to kill the devil and all his works and destroy all sin in the State.

## The MIRROR of Written for the POST-DISPATCH

WE do not yet know whether we are on the w road to new reaction or to more radical revolution, either of which will utterly ruin us, or town from being sacked by the applied phychol-cgists, we are mighty glad to have the Professor whether we are at last on the path toward return up in the crisis on our side. We have not - holly given up getting Mr. Chesterton, and two covery. Our people are for the time being men-tally at sea. They wander hopelessly in the dark. It is the second tragic feature of what we call cago, where we mean to make a personal apthe German "revolution;" that the madness of the conqueror does not leave us in peace to peromforted to have Prof. Jastrow wade into the fect our democracy at leisure; that the indiffer-ence and wrong-headedness of the world continue metaphysicians who are making off with most to push our people toward despair. Simply observe the billboards in a German city today. If al edaddle we shall be just as grateful as if we an unknown lecturer advertises a talk on some in different subject, let us say the relation of the sexes, the crowd throngs to hear him as if the single point. He has to repeat his lecture a half duzen or a dozen times. People will pack Chrisamong us. Numbers have freed themselves from the materialistic obsessions of pre-war times, and are trying seriously to cultivate the higher values of life. But this does not help the Government in The worthiest of our people are turning away from public service and political affairs, leaving them in the hands of reactionary or radical extremists. These extremists capitalize the despair of the masses, and mis-

## OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

PDQ16, Third Series: Apostrophe atrecity at Having improved the personnel and morale of the administrative branches of the Government and having a better co-ordination be-tween these branches and Congress, Mr. Harding will have the machinery with which to grapple with the many extremely difficult problems that confront his administration. One of the most difficult of these is the re-establishment of normal trade relations with Europe. For nearly two years now we have agitated ourselves in an arsument about our political relations with Europe —as to whether we should or should not join a league of nations, and, if so, what kind we should join. In the meanwhile we have neglected our economic relations. When the British pound brings no more than \$3.40 it means that all Furope has to pay us a premium of more than 40 per cent on everything it buys. It cannot do this—consequently it does not buy. Moreover, it but our own the European farmer or manufa turer has at least a 40 per cent advantage of us in selling. If three Argentinian pesos can buy a dollar's worth of goods in New York and \$1.40 worth of goods in London and \$3 worth in Paris, the Argentinian is not likely to buy from us if he can get what he needs elsewhere.

### PROHIBITION ON THE HIGH SEAS.

THE American shipping men who appeared before the House Judiciary Committee to urge the passage of the Edmonds bill to supersede the Palmer ruling strictly apply the Volstead law american passenger ships made their case clear. The American merchant marine, so far as inter-national passenger service is concerned, will be out of business if the Palmer rule is enforced. We can have passenger liners or we can have the satisfaction of saying all American ships are liquoriess, but we cannot have both. The Palmer rule attempts to apply the Volstead law to the high seas. It can't be done, for we have no exnations will not adopt our regulation. We can't make them. And we can't escape the competi-tion of ships not operating under the Palmer rule. To build up our American merchant marine at best will be difficult. It cannot succeed unless our ships have a 100 per cent chance to secure business. They will not have such a chance if the Palmer rule stands.

WITH PUSSYFOOT ON GUARD.

## PUBLIC OPINION

THE NEW GERMANY.

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## By J. Storer Clouston

HIS is the twelfth and last of a series of remarkable detective stories which ave been running in the Postatch. The series described me of the many events in the sional career of a private nquiry agent."

description of Mr. T. Carring. ton, private detective (or "in-quiry agent," as he preferred to call himself), appeared in a tale entitled "Simon," and is culled from that work with its aufrom that work with its au-thor's permission: "He was a young man, apparently a little eyer 30, above middle height, with a round, ingenuous, very ecable face, smooth, fair hair, a little, neatly trimmed mus-tache, and a monocle that lent just the necessary touch of distion to what might othermored physiognomy." ries were for the most part told by Mr. Carrington himself over smoking-room fire.

their coffee and cigars at a plain things!" she said. "If you only knew how charming he can be when the likes and how dreadfully elever erted restaurant. They had sat lown late and by this time most of

an inner room across this ough the door into the hall. Dr. Jourdain can assure you it is me of the ladies was old and frail, true!" and the drooping sadness of her before." Both were in dead black, and She seemed greatly relieved

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"a specialist?" "It won't obser you," said Car-doctor."

"However, if you like to "You

"I can remember Rosie Gavin almost as early as I can remember myone outside my own family. Her mother (that's the frail old lady you aw) and mine were both widows, both badly off, and, both by way of the land o oth badly off, and both by way of leng well connected and a little ried." ame sort of regimental and Indian rophies and faded photographs of recoile in uniform on our walls. In the course of time the two families he course of time the two families he course more like cousins than mere like cousins than mere was all then she went on culckly.

"And your husband is of a very—did you say of a jealous nature?" I became more like cousins than mere was Johnny Chuck's old house, the house that Jimmy and Mrs. Skunk house th

the same and I more like with the and sister than cousins. We bother agond feel more like lovers than either, shy just as that stage was beginning fate sent me out into the world and very shortly afterwards threw ment better, Rose. But how are your going to get your husband to give himself away?"

All: I said emphatically. "That's a very good latter, the load of the country latter than the standing and walk of should never be siven as and then decided he would run over to the Old Orchard to see what was going on there. The sensible to said and walk of should never be siven as and then decided he would run over to the Old Orchard to see where the less of whom he need be afraid was points or corners to hurt the eyes. Habit to the fourteenth, legs and then decided he would run over to the Old Orchard to see where the less or the doorsteen. There are no tracks on the doorsteen. The want to stand and walk to get the kinks out of his long hind-legs and then decided he would run over the to the fourteenth. It is sight, he should have moved a way or if they have moved and the tenth month and to walk from the twelfth to the fourteenth. It is sight, he should have no would wave been the standing and walk to stand and walk or should never should be urged to stand house. I haven't been in it since the Skunks moved in, but it used to be a good house. I haven't been in it since the Skunks moved in, but it used to be a good house. I haven't been in it since the Skunks moved in, but it used to be a good house. I haven't been

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Peter turned. Off to one side sat Danny Meadow Mouse close to a dry stalk of mullein that stood above the She broke off and gave a little snow. A little hole was in the snow. taint in the blood. His father had done. If Ned got desperate"—

She broke off and gave a little show. A little hole was in the snow beside that mullein stalk. Peter knew to much before he was 20. Also poor Rose was more flattered and the life of terror she lived and the real possibility of danger, that I never hesitated a moment.

"All right, I'll come down, too," I it is easy to be critical now and said.

"All right, I'll come down, too," I stop and thank you for setting me free."

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"Her grateful smile and her moving, faltered thanks were ample remained thanks were ample reward, and yet her last words stirred ward, and yet her last words stirred once more a fresh sensation of undermation and the difference has once more a fresh sensation of undermation. reen penniless suburban obscurity easiness.

"Dr. Jourdain is planning everyind a country seat with all that sensy can buy, can only be realized to those who have tried the one and then for the other. 'nd then liere was that chorus of "Lucky thi" that made refusal seem a form I lunacy. So she ran the risk and bek him.

"Next morning I met Sir James"

Peter laughed. Then he told Danny how Reddy Fox had kept him a prisoner in Johnny Chuck's house and how Reddy had seen Roughleg try to catch Danny and then come down to try himself. "So you see, you really did set me free, though you didn't know it," concluded Peter.

Next morning I met Sir James "I'm glad neither of them caught penniless suburban obscurity easiness.

Four or five years later we met chance at a dance, and had a long lik. Her husband wasn't there, and I noticed that she hardly spoke him. Considering the larger life lived, and all the new interests to ought to have filled it, she made to me pathetically eager to lik of old times, and recall our annin tintimacy and the days that regione. She had become more sufful than ever, and yet even in clocks there was something that the considering that the filled it, she me uneasy. Unless I were much mistaken, she was a "Do you know Dr. Jourdain?" I said he. "Well, so long. Danny; I'm

told one morning that a lady wanted to see me, very urgently. She gave name, and when Rose Kirchell walked into my office, glad though I was to see her again in one sense, I got about as unpleasant a shock as I have often received. People who walk into my office in business hours are not the happy ones of this earth, and Rose looked one of the ast happy.

"Fred," she began, and there was nething almost unbearably touching in that re-use of my Christian name, spoken as she spoke it, "have you heard anything lately about my married life-and my husband?" I confessed then I had; but only

rumors.
"They are quite true," she said in low voice, without even troubling to ask me what the rumors were "Fred, it's horrible! For more than year Edward has been drinking worse than ever. He isn't responsi-ble for his actions now in the least. I am afraid of him!"

I could see that without her telling me and I scarcely knew what to say in answer. "You have never seen him, have

you?" she asked.

he likes, and how dreadfully clever he is, and what an extraordinary mixture of strong and weak points he wild November night, and now that the room was silent, the likes, and how dreadfully clever he is, and what an extraordinary mixture of strong and weak points he has, you might understand. Dr. Jourdain says he is certainly insane, and getting worse and worse through drink, and yet he is so cunning and drink, and yet he is so cunning and drink, and yet he is so cunning and he likes, and how dreadfully clever "Lord, how sepuichral this place suspicious that he won't give himself "Lord, how sepuichral this place to the windows, it is tonight," said one of them, "with so band, as company, half the lights eat and a gale on the windows. It is in the same place at all!"

"Except that we shall pay exactify the same for our entertainment," If the same for our entertainment," If the same for our entertainment," If the same for our entertainment, the same for our entertainment," If the same for our entertainment, the same for our entertainment," If the same for our entertainment, the same for our entertainment that the thinks are same for our entertainment that the same The third man said nothing. He rid the earth of people—but the mo-innocent air. was gazing hard across the room, ment a doctor appears, he pulls him-and the others, following his eyes, aght a glimpse of two ladies pass- horses and books and the ordinary

Both were in dead black, and are the three in dead black, and the three men sat.

"Then you will help me. Fred!" platform and greeted us extremely courteously, but—it struck me—with the station." he said, "but it will "Your 'orse would have bin on his fear lest her husband's jealousy the house. He has a side to let us start, he cried.

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"There goes a poor girl who has ald for her entertainment." said to there enter the men said. "Br. Jourdain has been constantly about the house. He has even slept there once or twice. He would do anything he could to protect me and save Ned from himself, but Ned is getting horribly suspicious of him, and we have simply genly.

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"Oh, no," she said, "he is our local

"Young man or old?" "Oh, quite a young man-but very

eing well connected and a little ridical of most of their suburban it was merely to find this out that that made my suggestion. Her anisher were did nothing to make the situated of semidetached villa, with the index of sem

ple in uniform on our walls. In course of time the two families there and sister than cousins. We have decided to take steps there and sister than cousins. We have decided to take steps there are still to the course of time the two families. Her color rose a little.

A baby can be broken successfully everything in his mouth, his toys of the time.

As soon as Reddy Fox had disappeared in the Old Pasture and Peter washable and should be a family thought of them until that thought of the until that thought of them until that though

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Me me uneasy. Unless I were ties."
If much mistaken, she was a "Do you know Dr. Jourdain?" I said he. "Well, so long. Danny; I'm an who knew what fear meant, asked. "Not personally," he said, on my way."

When he reached the Old Orchard he hopped over the old stone wall.

"The next instant Mr. Kirchell had 13 stone descend upon his shoulders."

Curiosity Is Busy Again.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

You may not think it, but 'tis so;

The hardest word to say is "NO."

he has some mission from Heaven!
He talks about God wanting him to rid the earth of people—but the moment a doctor appears, he pulls himsent a swide of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse upon his haunches with his nose almost touching the gardent of the horse one sever I asked:

"And how is Mrs. Kirchell?"

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one of the ladies was old and train.

"I can believe you." I answered had been told that Dr. Jourdain didn't quite take to, but what my while Sir James nodded farewell a low, quiet, malicious voice, and as would meet us at the station, and feeling was I had no time to analyse, from the pavement of her before."

For a moment my heart froze youngish man picked us out on the our directions briskly and instantly, the horse's head, and as he stepped within me. Was this the man whose

He likes to be held and rocked.

way 'ome, sir, if I hadn't 'ave left my cab to stand by him But instead of pausing to give the man a tip, Jourdain muttered some-thing uncommonly like an oath,

cracked his whip, and sent that horse out of the station yard and into the street like a flash of greased lightning. The way in which he took the sharp turn at the corner showed him to be a first-class whip, but apart from that, the incident im pressed me anything but favorably. A man whose thirst for instant ac-tion led him to leaving his horse unvatched in the station yard and then

It is very necessary that he should

is taught by older persons.

method of behavior.

tle hands and feet do mischief, not knowing that he is doing anything

which will cause others or himself to come to grief. For this reason, older persons must be ready to guide

the baby and teach him the right

But that does not mean that he

should be forbidden continually

do this or that or the other. A child

should have, from his very early in-

fancy, the opportunity of choosing

to do things himself. If he is not, allowed to do this, he won't know

how to reason and choose for him-

self when he grows older and is obliged to do it.

On the other hand, it is necessary

for a child to learn obedience, and a wise mother will train her child to

obey; not, however, to obey a com-mand "because I told you to do it,"

but to obey because it is a pleasure

has no place in the proper upbring-ing of the baby. If a baby's incli-

rection, someone must be at hand

to guide him into another and better one, and to turn his eager interest

and his energy toward something that will amuse but not harm him. This is the golden rule for the

training of bables.
Usually there is some reason for the naughtiness of babies. The ba-

bies who are fussy, restless and fret-ful are usually either uncomforable

in some way because they have not been fed properly and taken care of.

are sick or ailing, or have been in-

dulged too much. On the other hand, babies who are fed properly, who are

kept clean and have plenty of aleep and fresh air, and who have been

trained in regular habits of have no cause for being "bad," and, therefore, are "good."

nations lead him in the wrong

Harsh treatment or punishment

A series of articles especially prepared for the Post-Dispatch

by the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

HARITS AND TRAINING (Continued).

When he is put down he cries and hear these words and sounds cor-

so he is taken up and carried. He soon learns that if he will only cry hard enough someone will come and English. Do not use the so-called

cry when he is only a few days old. or things or movements.

Crying-A child may be taught to certain sounds mean certain people

Beginning on this page

The Education of Percy Skinner

JAMES HOPPER Continuing Friday and concluding Saturday.

tion led him to leaving his horse unwatched in the station yard and then to ignoring the cabman's assistance, seemed to me singularly ill-fitted to conduct such a delicate affair as we were engaged on. "Judicious?" The question seemed answered now!

Through the streets of that market town we sped like the foul flend himself, and personally I was much too Interested in wondering whether the inhabitants were all going to survive our whirlwind passage to indulge in any conversation. However, they fortunately got out of the way in time, and presently we were safely spanking along a country and to for some long, long minutes that I down to live through again, that answer kept my heart frozen. For who was it then who was driving me, but never a single word did he say; so at last I asked:

"Mr. Kirchell is very well, thank you," he answered politiely enough, but very briefly.

"In was up first and the station yard and then to don't want to live through again, that answer kept my heart frozen. For who was it then who was driving me at break-neck speed through an utterly deserted country lane? We had turned into this lane almost as soon as we were clear of the soon as we were clear of the you," he answered politiely enough, but very briefly.

"Mr. Kirchell is to with the control of the control the same tone.

"I presume you have made all side a pair of ancient pillars with a your arrangements," I said next.

"I have made them all." he replied very definitely, and with a certain curious emphasis.

I felt snubbed, but I determined not to notice it, so in as friendly a tone as ever I asked:

"Get into that dog-cart," I come manded, "and drive me straight to your house."

He stared at me in bewildered silence for a moment, and then obeyed like a lamb. I was taking no more risks and so I let him down this nose almost touching the gate.

the same dreadful glint in his eye paid. "Make your peace with your Maker! He has delivered you into my hands and I am commanded to slay and artist, characterizes Misa Ruby de not to spare. My damned wife and Remer, of New York City, as the that damned doctor are with their most beautiful woman in America. Maker already. I discovered their infernal plot against me, and I sent them to Him before you. Norman- has adopted the electoral reform

is dead as the other carrion. One I never was quite as near death.

This man was a homicidal maniac without compunction in his heart, or any way of rousing it. And his hand was steady as a rock."
"One moment, Mr. Kirchell," I said very quietly, rising to my feet

as I spoke.
"Two!" he cried.
"I have a message from our

Maker," I went on, still quite quietly, and I could see that his interest was aroused, for the word "Three"

wheel and the next instant I was for looking down the muzzle of a re-whose whose volver—a terribly steady revolver, confined during His Majesty's pleas-"You have ten seconds more to sane; but still Rose's husband until same even, malicious voice, and with And that is the price the poor girl

ton will follow in half an hour, bill providing for proportional rep. When I say 'Three' I shall shoot you resentation and woman suffrage.

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NEITHER WORRY OR WORK ARE FATAL

is easy, too, to imagine that worry is wearing you out and bring-ing you to an untimely grave.

Now and then you see men who wear out their nerves fussing and fuming over trifles, and worrying over things which cannot be helped. Yet their very worry tends to make them more careful. The man who doesn't bother about his mistakes is likely to keep on mak-

As to overwork, there is so little in the world that it is hardly worth writing about. The amount of work necessary to great achievement would be

scientist, engaged in research work, performs labors that are incredible to ordinary men, yet you find few scientists breaking

overwork is necessary to develop the brain so that it is capable of any important work at all. Benjamin Franklin, the pioneer investigator in America, worked

on an average of 16 hours a day for most of his life, and it was not until he was past 40 that he was capable of his most important

Don't think because you are extending your hours of labor b

Work hard and worry over your mistakes. Neither will be any menace to your success. In fact you will not succeed without plenty

## sounds as a foreign language is to Moral Training—A little child does us. Later he begins to learn that not know right from wrong until he

By JOHN BLAKE.

I is easy to think that you are killing yourself from overwork. It

But most of us are in far more peril from working too little than from working too much, And every worrier who gets into the poorhouse has a hundred non-worriers to bear him company.

ing mistakes right along. A little thought about them, even if it is humiliating and unpleasant will inspire him with a desire not to repeat them.

accounted a dreadful overload by most men who consider themselves patterns of industry.

As a matter of fact a great deal of what men look upon as

youd the average that you are in any danger of a breakdown. If you find time to take exercise, get out in the open air now and then and keep your health in trim; all the work you are capable of doing won't hurt you. There is a limit that the brain will not exceed, of course, but few of us ever reach it.

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Thick sweet maple cream, on top of that light smooth marshmallow, lots of it, crisp, crunchy toasted peanuts, all covered with rich chocolate, a tasty toothsome candy sandwich - that's Tangos! They make your mouth water.

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## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



### PARAPHRASING THE PSALMIST.

- "When I was a child," as the psalmist saith,
  I thought as a child, no doubt;
  I know at least I was scared to death
  Whenever my school let out,
  And I gased about with affrighted eyes
  Fearful that I might see
  The neighbor's boy who was twice my size
  And who wanted a fight with me.

When I was a child, I was worried sick,
As I wrought with a trembling hand,
At a thing they called arithmetic
Which I never could understand,
And what it meant it mattered not;
But I feared what the folks would say

If the usual kind of a mark I got On examination day.

When I was a child I was troubled sore
When I beard the preacher tell
Of a dreadful place on the other shore
That was known by the name of hell.
And I often woke in the dead of night
And shuddered in sheer despair,
Whenever I'd strayed from the path of right,
Lest my sins should send me there.

When I was a child there were bears and things That lurked by my little bed, And ghosts with white and shadowy wings That filled me with nameless dread.

I do not know what I'd ever have done
With my troubles and griefs and foes,
If I hadn't had such a lot of fun



gentlemen with incomes will prices.

to tell Congress exactly the incomes that ought to be exfrom taxation.

to candy manufacturers at the old whate

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

### Entertaining a Gent From 'Frisco,

Frank Kipp was showing a strang-

"The stranger said: "What's that?"
"I don't know," said Frank. "That any flavor."
"What kind of flavor would you like it without?"

## Mark of Greatness.

This crime specialist says he has You will have to have it chocolate, sir."—Boys' Life.

"Why so?"
"No ordinary detective ever makes now found in the big cities."
"I hope," said Uncle Bill Bottletop, Washington Star.

It's too late for the ex-Kaiser to stage a come back. Germany will never be able to support him in the (Copyright, 1921.)

### Gentle Reminder.

"The storm burst upon us so suder from San Francisco around the city in a high-powered car, and when pointing out the Auditorium, Frank said:

"The storm burst upon us so suddenly we had no warning of its appointing out the Auditorium, Frank said:

"That's our big auditorium, and Joe Grieb built the whole thing in six months."

"That reminds me!" ejaculated lity

"That's nothing," said the stranger from San Francisco; "we built a bigger one in three months."

Then Frank drove him out and they passed the beautiful water tower next to Gen. Otto Falk's house.

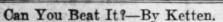
The stranger and "What" these "Classics of the stranger of the stranger

"What kind of flavor would you "Oh! I'd like it without vanilla

flavor."
"Sorry, sir! I'm out of vanilla.

### A Suspicious Nature.

"that fact hasn't anything to do with "Most of the moonshine stills are these census statistics about people refusin' to live in the country."—









S'MATTER, POP-HE'S WEAK ON NATURAL HISTORY-By C. M. PAYNE





Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





Big Man in Audience (turning ound): Can't you see anything?

OT LOUIS DOST DIS

Twice as Much Surface.

Mrs. Lastery: Your prices are get ting awfully high. You're charging Little Man (pathetically): Can't twice as much for cleaning this pair see a streak of the stage. Big Man. (sarcastically): Why, then, I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Clerk: Yes'm. I'see, there's two gloves.—Hous on Post, r. Bobbie?" "She's all right, mother."

Seeking Information.
"Has she asked you any question yet you couldn't answer?"

Sure Enough. "What is worse than "Yes, ma'am. She asked me how theatricals?" old you were."—Yonkers Statesman. "Amateur paper-hanging."

The Guest Who Put a Bottle of His Home Brewed Raisin Hooch on His Hip-By Fontaine Fox



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